Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN PALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Thomas Gleason, president of
the 1. Internation in al
Longshoreman's Association,
assured Congress today that
U.S. wheat for Russia will be
loaded on schedule, according
to Sen-Robert Dole, R.Kan.
Dole said he received the
assurance, from Gleason in a
telephone call from Miaml
Beach after. the LLA
threatened Wednesday to bar

132,000 dockworkers from loading wheat destined for the Soviet Union. "Apparently, although the International Longshoremen's Association still has certain reservations about wheat exports," Dole said, "they have been reassured that it is in the country's best interest and wheat exports will be loaded on schedule."

The ILA passed a "don't

load". resolution at its con-vention Wednesday. But the final decision was left up to Gleason on whether to handle millions of bushels of wheat, barley and corn recently bought by the Russians. The resolution said the union would not load the grain until it. was assured the price of bread, beer and other items would not go up as a result of the sales. Dole said he told Gleason

could ruin the livelihood of armers and the well-being of American agriculture" and hurt the nation's balance of

payments.

Gleason said in Miami
Beach he would meet
with officials of other
maritime unions in Chicago
Tuesday and with AFI. Clo
executive council members
Wednesday. He said AFL Clo

investigating the grain deal with Russia and particularly Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' statement that the sale would cause only a "nominal increase" in living costs next year

year,
"A nominal increase' to him
(Butz) might be a dollar a loaf
for bread," Gleason said.

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Church asks added time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate's CIA investigating, committee, today, requested—that—this—panel—begranted six additional months to complete its work. Sen. Frank Church, Di-daho, cited "serious and troublesome" delays in obtaining information from the administration as the main reason for the request. Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on inclination and the administration's responseho request for documents "has been slow and procedural delays have hamnered the committee's normalities's normalities, and the selection of the committee of the committee

documents "has been slow and procedural delays have ham-pered the committee's progress (Related stories, p. 6.)

Church, supported by the panel's co-chairman, Sen. John
Tower, R.Tex., and the rest of the committee, introduced a
resolution which would extend the committee, in order sept.

2, when its final report was to be completed, to Feb. 25, 1976. The
full Senate must approve the resolution before the extension
could be granted.

Church said in a progress report delivered to the Senate be-

could be granted.

Churchs action a progress report delivered to the senate he hoped "we will not see a reversion to the pattern of previous administrations that attempted to withhold information from Tawful inquiries of the Congress."

But Church said that "although there are serious and troubling delays in sending to the committee documents that have been requested, and although some persistent denials for access to information remain ... cooperation with the executive branch continues."



CIA probers want Henry to explain Chile plots

By PETER LISAGOR and WILLIAM J. EATON
O Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — Chairman Frank Church of
the "Senate" Intelligence "Committee" says"
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be
called to Lestify this fall on-secret CIA- Intervention in Chile.
Kissinger presided over the so-called
Committee" which approved \$8 million for
covert operations to undermine Chile's elected
president, Salvador Allende, from 1970-73.
Despite the uproar over the Central In-

president, Salvador Allende, from 1970-73.

Despite the uproar over the Central Intelligence Agency, Congress has dealt gently with Kissinger and never has summoned him for cross-examination on the Chilean venture.

Church, the Idaho Demecrat who said he was

vestigate "the Chile affair" with Ansarae.

key witness.

"Without much doubt we're going to have tobring Kissinger in, "Church told the Chicago
Daily News in an interview.

"Later in the investigation, when we put this
CIA) assassination issue at rest, as best we
can, we're going to examine the covert
operations of the CIA." Church added.

Public hearings on the case histories of six
CIA covert operations—including the Chilean
episode – will start in September, the senator
said. (Continued on p. 6)

"incensed" over the CIA activities when they were first disclased last September, indicated the special committee he heads would investigate "the Chile affair" with Kissinger as a key witness.

leave the country.

According to a friend who knew Balley's wife,
the American embassy in Salgon would not let

the winercan embassy in Saigon would not let the woman out of the country without Bailey personally by her side.

He said bribes were reported to obtain an exit

Hailey son left in Viet

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY — Bureaucratic red tape and lack of
ortice money may be responsible for the death of
a wife and son let in Salgon after the fall to the
Vict Cong, according to husband and Jather
Robert Bailey, Hailey
Bailey, a helicopter repairman for the
Sawtooth. National-Forest, said days he feelsthere is little doubt that if his wife and blondhaired son are found by the Vict Cong they will
be killed.

haired son are found by the Viet Cong they will be killed.

"I definitely think they will shoot her," he said, referring to his wife, "The boy will be assassinated if they find him."

Balley's Veltnamese wife of six years Nguyen Thi Duyen and five-year-old son Michael Calvin Balley were left behind in the rush to evacuate-Saigen as the Viet Cong were preparing to overtake the city.

"The state department says there are so many people in Saigen there's nothing they can do." Balley-said, "My son is an American citizen and they should be able to do symething."

He said bribes were reported to obtain an exit visa but the money could not be delivered to the woman and child in time for delivery to South-Victnamese officials.

Bailey said he was in Portland, Ore, attempling to board a plane to Saigon the day. Tan Son Nhut Airport was closed. He said the family lived in a subgub of Saigon, Gla-Dinh, Bailey speculated that she and the boy have made it to the Mekong Delta.

Bailey said his only hope is to contact the Prench and Brittish embassies—which—have-opened diplomatic relations with the Viet Cong.

He said he has been seriously worried about the safety of his wife and son. "There is somebody on every block who are Vietnamese sympathizers." he said.

His son's blond hair and blue eyes will give him away as American, Balley said. He said many people knew that his wife was married to an American.



Dockers will load grain

Shipment opposed

Voting rights foes beaten again

Reserve oil production wins OK

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate today overwhelmingly killed another attempt by Deep South senators to remove their states; from zoverage under an expanded voting rights law and moved closer to passage of the bill.

The Senale voted 72.22 to able an amendment by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., which would have struck the triggering provision that pulled sewhn southern states and other areas under the law's protections.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee today approved legislation to permit limited production of oil from the naval petroleum reserve in California and

-Under the bill production would be authorized from the reserves at Elk Hills and Buena Vista in California and T

Dome in Wyoming, Production connot exceed 350,000 barrels

Argentine leader's health worsens

COPY OF resolution adopted by International Longshoremen's Association empowering him to order grain sold to Russia not to be loaded from Atlantic or Gulf portas is held by Thomas W. Gleason, union president, in Miami Beach, Fla. Today, Gleason assured Congress the grain would be loaded. (UPI)

Apollo in last splash

HOUSTON (UP1) — The pilots of the last Apolto photographed a developing Atlantic tropical storm today before heading to a Pacilic Ocean splashdown to end a

ploneering era of America spaceflight.

spaceflight.
The landing was set for 3:20 p.m. MDT.
Thomas... Stafford, -Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton interrupted their earth return preparations at midday to survey a storm brewing cast of the Cape Canaveral. Fla... launch pad they left nine days ago.

ago.
"It doesn't seem to cover so
much area but it does have a swirling appearance. Brand said. "It doesn't have an eye

praised the astronauts for their earth observations, recorded on film and

videotape.

In Moscow the two
commands who rendezvoused
with the Americans in orbit
last week sald at a news,
conference the historic joint
flight went "as smooth as
peeled eggs."

The return of Stafford

peeled eggs."

The return of Stafford,
Brand and Slayton marked the
last planned ocean landing by
U. S. spacemen, last parachute
descent, last flight of the
Apollo and the last flime
Americans go in space before

TF County wages show 35% increase

TWIN FALLS — The average annual salary of a full-time county government employe has increased about 35 per cent since 1970, acroding to Twin Falls County payrol records. Full-time employment by the county was 12 per cent higher in 1974 compared to 1970. The Twin Falls County increases are lower than national figures released this month by the U.S.—Department-of-Commerce.—The agency reported that average salaries of full-time, county employer soze 45 per cent during the five-year period and employment went up 28 per cent.

cent.
"I think it still puts us in the position of being in the positio

think it still puts us in the position of being a conservative county." Haroid tameaster, Twin-Falls County Clerk, said Wednesday,
The average annual salary of a full-time Twin-Falls County employe in 1970 was \$4,485, compared to \$6,650 in 1974. In 1971, the average pay was \$5,487; 1972, \$5,223, and 1973, \$5,974.
Total full-time employes in Twin Falls County ranged from a low of \$8 in 1972 to a high of 103 in 1974. In 1970, the County had 92 full-time workers, 1971, 86, and 1973, 90.

Israeli negotiators into huddle

"JERUSALEM, (Chicago Daily News)" — Israel's top disengagement negotiators huddled today over Egypt's response to their latest proposals as reports from the Middle Eastern Fronts told of increasing nervousness in the opposing

Pioneer resident Tena Knypstra dies

BUENOS AIRES TUPII — THE RESIDI OF PRESIDENT MARIA Estela Isabel Peron has taken a turn for the worse, her private physicians said today in a medical bulletin. The report in-creased belief Mrs. Peron will ask for a lecave of absence. Reports earlier today said Mrs. Peron had lost a great deal of weight and suffered fainling spells as she battled labor unrest, an economic crisis and political opposition that included calls for her resignation.

TWIN FALLS — Tena Knypstra, 101-year-old resident of Sky View Manor in Twin Falls, died early Wednesday. Born Dec. 28, 1873, in Itolkand, she married Herman Knypstra' in Chicago, Ill.; in 1980- in 1980 they moved to the Cedar Draw area of Twin Falls County where they farmed until 1936 when they moved into Twin Falls. Oblituary p. 2

Retired TF banker Sid Graves dies

TWIN FALLS — Sld Graves, 81, retired vice-president of Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls, died early this morning ai Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Inflowing a sudden illness. White Mortuary will announce fune all arrangements.



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goes witching for water

TF canal firm official

By CRICKET BIRD
THEN-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Cliff Montgomery is a
troubleshoeler for the Twin Falls Canal Co. He
is "water witch."
When construction workers at the Cottege of
Southern Idaho hit an underground drain line
this week, Cliff was one of the first orthe sene,
tracing the path of the line with his witching
rods.

rods.

As assistant manager of the canal company,
Montgomery has many other duties. But now
and then, he's called on to use his special touch
to find the underground water.

to find the underground water.

And apparently he's preity good at it.

Like other non-professional water witches, also called dousers, Montgoniery uses the methad primarity because I Thas Worked for him in the past.

Although the company's drain lines are platted out in big books back at the office, witching is sometimes useful to locate drain lines out in the lide.

out Inthe Held.

Montgomery also has used the method to locate small holes in canal banks.

Witching, which receives uniform put-downs from scientific types and literature, was originaled in 15th century. Germany where it supposedly was used to locate metal ore in

underground veins.
Since then, the method has been applied to the search for water.
Montgomery, has a non-mystical approach to the whole thing. He doesn't know why it works, and doesn't particularly Sare. If Just works,

A canal company 'employe for 31 years,
A canal company 'employe for 31 years,
Montgomery started witching about 12 to 15 years ago. He said he heard rumors about the method and just picked it up.
One big reason for witching the lines out is saving work. Knowing where the drain lines or holes are means a to less digingl, he says. A former maintenance crew member, Montgomery appreciates that.
Like Montgomery, another "witch," Larry Hulem, a Bull drain-cleaning specialist and plumber; just sort of picked up water witching, and uses it as a work saver.

"I was just trying to save mysolf a lot of edging," Hulme says.

Hulme has been dousing for about 10 years, locating pipes that way, and has found it to be-pretty accurate.

"pretty accurate."

Although there are many methods of wifehing including using a forked stick or a plumb-bob, both men use the rod method.

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Witching rods locate water

raps aging charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford today sent to

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Ford today sent to Congress a report from the new Federal Council on Aging, but the rejected the advisery group's mini recommendations and said the report "does not reflect administration policies." The 15-member council, headed by former IEBW Undersecretary, Berthals, Alkins, was created by Congress under a 1971 law, to advise the President and the Congress on programs related to special needs of older Americans.

In its report, the council said: "We continue to be distressed about the appearant lack of consideration for the conomic plight of the deferty as reflected in administration proposals for the 1976 fiscal year.

"Cuthacks in federal money for social services for the elderly aging cellings on benefit programs financed from Social Insurance Trust funds are particularly burdenome to this agide group. Many of their financial assets are tied to fixed sources while their needs are mobile. while their needs are mobile.We recommend that the President reconsider the serious

effect of these fiscal proposals on the élderly of this nation with

their urgent humanitarian needs."
Ford, in a message to Congress accompanying the report, noted the council's concern about the level of funding for programs to assist the aged and said." I sympathize with this concern."

"But I am determined to reduce the burden of inflation on our

"But I am determined to reduce the hurden of inflation on our older citizens and that effort demands that government's spending be limited." the President said.

He called inflation "one of the cruelest and most pervasive problems facing older Americans," and said a reduction of it "would be of particular beneith" to the elderly. Ford criticized the report on grounds that it "does not include supporting data or analysis." that could serve as-the basis for 8" review of administration policy. In sum, he said: "The perspective and recommendations of this report are limited to a particular area of interests and advocacy. The report does not reflect the administration's policies, which must reflect a broader range of responsibilities and priorities."

Union head assures grain loading

Mabel F. Terry

Lake City LDS Temple. She lived briefly in Darlington and came to Bull in 1920. Ten years later they moved to a farm south of Jeronic where fligs lived until Mr. Terrys. Month last March. She had made her home in Burley since

that time.

She was a member of Ibe-LDS Church, Relief,
Society and had been a member of the ward
choir.

Survivors are a son, Walter Terry, Carmichael; Callf, three daughters, Mrs. Doignet (Flya) Lambert, Burley, and Mrs. Dwighter,
Vivian) Lee and Mrs. Gh. Velffer, Parieto,
both Heyburn, 29 grantichildren and 25 greatgrandchildren.

four grandsons.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday,
in the Jermer Thred Ward LISC Chapel on East B
with Bishop William I. Hadlock officiating
Interneut will be in the Jermer Cemelers.
Friends may call at Hove Pineral Chappel in
Jerome today from 5 to 9 p.m. and at the Rolled
Society Room of the church from nominatal 1/20
p.m. Friday.

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II.A officials also said the sale of 51 million bushels of-barley to the Soviets could hise the cost of beer in America.
President Ford offered

register Ford offered personal assurances, in an all (ilmed) address—to—the longshoremen, that the grain agreement with Rossia would prove beneficial to the United.

But the HA resolution stated: "The record of the present administration does not inspire confidence in its

Tena Knypstra

Tena Knypstra

TWIN FALLS — Tena Knypstra, 101, TwinFalls, died early Wedinesday at Sky View Maior
where ske had been a long fluid in resident.
She was born Dee 29, 1973, at Aligin Holland,
and married Herman Knypstra March 25, 1905,
at Chicago, Ill. He died in 1950.
The couple come to the Cedar Draw area of
Twin Falls County in 1908 where they farmed
They retried in 1950 and move to Twin Falls.
She was a "Hig-laing" infinition of the
Preshyterian Church
Survivors' include two daughters, Mrs. Fred;
Chizabethi Kingert, 1901, and Mrs. Weldon
(Tracy) Haskins, Twin Falls, 11 grandchildren
and a great grandchildren
Besides her husband, she was preceded in
deathly two daughters.
Private faimly taneral services, will be held at
It am. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with
Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating, Burial will be
in Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary today and
until 9 pn. Priday.
The family suggests memorials to the chilting
the door's choice.

GOODING Services for Donald N. Loper, 61, Gooding, who thed Monday, will be con-ducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel with last rites in Elimwood Cemetery

rat Chapel with burial in the Buld dery

Valley

RUPERT+, Services for Darrel Lyangston is Rupert, will be at 2 pm Friday in the First Christian Church Burfar Will be in the Fac Centetry under direction of Magic Valle Funeral Chapel

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ability to protect the vital interest of this nation and its interest of this nation and its working people in commircial grain sales to the Soviet Union Officials of four major Officials of four major O k l a h o m a w h e a t organizations sent telegrams

Oklahom'a wheat organizations—sent telegrams— to Gleason protesting the ILA "no-load" resolution. The telegrams—said the grain subs-to Russia meant more jobs for

everyone and predicted the deal would not increase food prices Word also was received here

Valley obituaries

that the West Coast that the West Coast Langshoremon's union, which is separate from the ILA, would not support the resolution. The ILA represents dockworkers in ports from Montreal to Texas, including the Great-Lakes and Puerto Rico.

Most of the grain contracted to Russia is expected to be shipped from Gulf of Mexico

politicians Wednesday unanimously criticized the International Longstoremens. Association for the Autenting for to load Cnited States grain onto Rigsia-bound ships. Delegates to an ILA meeting in-Mamil Beach voted unanimously to refuse to load the grain until they are satisfied the interests of the American public are adequately protected but form the leaders and politicians said the latest forrier-American wheat sale wouldn't harm U.S. cussumers.

Kaussaa Association of Wheat harm U.S. consumers
Kansas Association of Wheat
Growers President Top
Ostrander said the
Ongshoremen were wrong in
assuming the Russian grain
assuming the Russian grain
asle would hurt Americans. He
said bread prices did not fall
last spring while the price of
wheat fell almost 50 per cent.
"We've and the polential for

BUBLEY: Mrs. Mabel Florence Terry, 80, Burbley, a former-Jerome resident, died Tuesday at Cassla Memorial Hospital.

She was born on Nov. 23, 1884, at Mill Creek, Vlab., and attended schools there and an normal school at the University of Utah.

She taught school in Provo, Utah, until she married Walter Terry on June 6, 1917, in the Sall. Lake City LLBS Teropto. She lized briefly in "We've got the potential for \$5 wheat built into the present 55 wheat built into the present bread prices." he said. "So I don't think the price of wheat will make the price of bread go up until we get above \$5 dollar wheat at least."

wheat at least.

Dale Lyon, president of the
Kinisas Farmers—Cajon, said
his organization normally isn't
ton critical of the labor
movement.

"But this caction by the

Rex Cozad, administrator of the Kansas Whom

Rexforad, silministrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, said the ILA move "could damn sure hurt far-mors (Hoc curry) tant."

President John Junior Arm. Strong. Blackted Horstong. blackted Horstongshoremen for short-sightedness in their decision. He said the sale of American wheat to the Soviet Chion will not significantly increased dimensite food prace. "If all, foreign soiles fraise, wheat prices a dullar shushel." Affrastrong said. "That would add less than a penny and a half to the cest of a load of bread. "Fet that extra-old lar for the farmer may make BURLEY Thefine E Johnson, 66 Burley and loss "Detrement services and in the farmer, may make the difference between profit died Werthersday at heigh name."

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Ford's itinerary

FORD'S EUROPEAN TRIP

FROM WASHINGTON

AFTURNS

VISITS TO five European scheduled to begin Saturday. The first leg will take him to West Germany. He is to return to Washington Aug. 4. (UPI)

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Recession pounds family income ficial poverty level rose 5.6 per cent in 1974, to 24.3 million. That means about 12 per cent of the U.S. population is considered "poor" by federal standards.

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WASHINGTON (UPD) WASHINGTON (1PF)
The family lincome of all
Americans especially poor
whites — took a pounding in
the recession. Census Bureau
figures show.
The median income of the
mation's 56 million families felf

nation is a million families reliming to the same time. The government's poverty in 1974 to \$12.876 from \$13.373 threshold, which is adjusted upward each year to compare the same time. The same time the same time the million of the same time the same time.

and in economics have been calling for Fed actions which would seek to expand the monetary supply at a more vigorous, rate. They argue the economy otherwise is destined

to go through a long, painful recovery which is likely to recovery which is likely to keep unemployment at unusually high rates into the

keep unemployment at unusually high rates into the 1980.

But Burns said the long-range view dictates prudence.
"In conducting monetary policy, we will also have to remain mindful of the urgency-of-dealing with the longer-run problem of inflation as well as with the current problem of unemployment," he said.

Moderate Fed aims best, Burns says

WASHINGTON (UPI) -halrman Arthur F. Burns chairman Arthur F. Burns lold Congress today, the Federal Reserve Board will hold fast to its moderate monetary goals despite the view that a more expansionary policy could safely stimulate recovery from the recession

porty could safely similar recovery from the recession. Declaring that inflation remains at an intolerable level. Burns said the Federal Reserve sees no reason to depart from its goal of last spring for an expansion of the money supply. In the range of 5-to 7.5 per cent. The money supply, is, the amount of money supply, is, the amount of money supply.

circulation and checking ac-counts; and its rapid expansion

Burns reported on the Fed's Burns reported on the Fed's goals to the House Banking Committee as he is required to do four times a year under terms of a resolution adopted by Congress earlier this year. Many liberals in Congress

Records hit

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Office on Aging criticized the
Magic Valley's Area Agency
on Aging for "very weak"
records on its programs, not
for "very well" records as
misprinted in the Times-News Wednesday.

The 4 per cent slide in median family income. Iirst since small declines in 1970 and 1971, is bound to continue through 1975, since the recession did not really get number of white persons below the poverty line jumped 8 per cent, or 1.1 million, to 16.3 million. Blacks in the "poor" category numbered 7.5

under way until late last year.
The income figures were computed in so-called "constant dollars" to eliminate the distortions of last year's exmillion, essentially unchanged from a year earlier, the Bureau said. Bureau said.

The comparisons of income by racial group also showed the gap that separates black and white families narrowed distortions of last year's ex-ceptionally large 11 per cent inflation rate. In current dollars, median family in-come rose, 7, 9er cent from \$12.051 in 1973. Median income means half of all families earned more than the median figure and

slightly last year for the fit time in the 1970s.

time in the 1970s.

The median income of a white family of two adults and two children, was \$13,300, and for their black counterparts, \$7,810. Thus, black family income averaged \$9 per cent of a white family's, an increase of 1 per cent over 1973.

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Burley, Benny Morris, Heyburn, Ruth Blacker,
Ailene Connor and Jean Ryan, all Rupert

A son was born to Mr. apd Mrs. Norman Ray
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Mrs. Poal Wallon and daughter, and Leslie Ude.
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all Twin Falls

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Powlus, Twin Falls, and twin daughters we born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wells, Jerome.

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Admitted
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Filer and James Wagner, Gooding
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as pilot unit

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Challis Planning Unit of the Bureau of Land Management has been selected as the first of 212 units for the federal agency to-prepare an allot ment management plan and en-vironmental impact statement.

William L. Mathews, state BLM director, told range users BLM director, told range users from the unit at a meeting, in Salmon Monday that their unit was chosen for the pilot-unit because it met the criteria of the National Resource Defense Council

Mathews said the BLM for the first six weeks will have a

<u>Project</u> bids eyed

GOODING — Waterusers at the B-5 Lateral southeast of Gooding are seeking new blds for their project of 5.000 lineal feet of pipeline with nine water

There were no bids offered in the call issued earlier this

year.
Proper irrigation water Proper Irrigation water-management will necessite the conservation practice in-stallations of 76 acres of land leveling, gated pipe and ditch linings and, 275 acres of im-proved cropping system, pasture and hayland management. I Sponsors are looking for bids list year, and one honder for

this year and are hoping for construction to start during

17-member team in the Challis area writing allotment grazing management plans.
A second team of 12 members wilf come in later to write the environmental impact statements on the effects of special cam will have specialists in forestry, minerals, lands, wildlife, fisheries, watershed, recreation, archaeology,

recreation, archaeology, social and economic values.— The BLM must have the first draft of the environmental impact statement completed by January 1976 to enable it to circulate that draft to the

punis agencies for residence comment. It then must have time to evaluate the comments and make adjustments in the statements for final

impact statements for final submission to the Council on Environmental Quality by June 30, 1976. The requirements for the management plan and impact statements are a regult of a federal court decision Dec. 30.

management plan and impact statements are a regult of a rederal court decision be: 30 pt 1974 on the BLM's central of public lands. The range users toid Matthews they are concerned that they are not seeing any results in the bureau's controls an wild horse herds in the area. Harry Finlayson, Salmon District BLM manager, said he feets there will be a delay incontrolling the wild horse mmbers but they are going to continue to plan for control in hopes something can be accomplished in coming years. He also assured them that the BLM would work with the forest in developing the best management system for the total range area.

Action-naming-HAW termed test case

TWIN FALLS Action-brought by Sandra K. Mitchell. Eden. against the Idaho Department of Health and welfare is something of a test case, Mrs. Mitchell is attorney. Joe Hansen of Legal Alde said.

Mrs. Mitchell is secting through a notice of appeal and petition for Judicial review. In the case of the case of

petition for Juneral review, to set aside a ruling by the welfare department con-cerning back payments to her. Mrs. Mitchell, whose air torney says she is not currently on welfare and has not been receiving benefits for

several months, asks the court-legulg on the patter in which she says the department of health and welfare says if overpaid her, and then reduced her payments to make up for the overpayment. Hansen says the matter constitutes an error on the part of the department and his

client was penalized for their

client was penalized for men-error.

Mrs. Mitchell says the Times-News report of the appeal Sunday implied she is currently receiving welfare benefits which she is not.



Inspect facilities

REGIONAL mental health therapists Joy Kicer and Lance Hayes Inspect facilities in the First Junited Methodist Church in Twin Falls with Ray Thompson, pastor, right. The center will use a section of the church basement-for expansion of its partial care program.

Mental health services expanded

FALLS - The

Regional Mental Health Center will move its partial care' services to the First United Methodist Church Pacilities in the basement of the church located af Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East. Twin Falls, were inspected Wednesday by Striety Middleton, Seattle, program consultant for the alcohol, drug abuse and Mental Health branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Weifare. She and Jack Uditsky, Bisse, acting coordinator of mental health field operations for the

She and Jack Editsky, Bolse, acting coordinator of mental health field operations for the Idaho Department of Iealth and Swelfare, were here to confer with Mental Health and Swelfare, were here wednesday and today to confer with Mental Health Center of Ificials about deficiencies noted in: the stee review report last spring. Inadequate "partial care services required for any federally funded mental health center — was one of the five spring of services required for any federally funded mental health center — was one of the points listed in the report, as well as lack "of organization and decision misting."

Some partial-care services have been offered in Twh Falls, which we will allow for expansion of the program, according to Denis Murray, center director. The program will be moved to the church assoon as official approval is received, he said.

Other problem areas noted

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in the site review last spring were inaccessible facilities— especially in the Burley-Rupert area—poor emergency service and

"illigal" formation—of—the-regional advisory board. Miss Middleton said her recommendations after the two-day visitation will have to "go through channels" to her superior in the regional HEW office in Seattle. Her report, which may recommend removal of restrictions placed upon future funding for the center, will be sent to Dr. James Bax, HAW chief, and thence to the regional HAW office in Twin Falls. During a meeting Wed-nesday afternoon with the advisory board. Miss Mid-

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls
City Council will be-invited to attend a "rap
session" with local developers and engineers
Tuceday night:
Designer David Arpstrong Wednesday saida
proposed resolution requiring city surveying;
inspection and testing of projects during construction will be discussed.

inspection and testing of projects during con-struction will be discussed.

The developers and engineers reportedly are worrled that the requirements might cause costly holdups in construction projects if ety-crews can't perform the services fast enough. They also want private and public construction

requirements to be equalized so projects will not have to meet double standards.

dleton recommended the group obtain official bylaws, get wider community representation on the board and create steering com-

health problems within each

county.

She cited Blaine County in this area and said the plan works successfully there with community members working through Blita Hogg, advisory board member. Miss Middleton said the board's role should be to ac-

board's fole should be to ac-tively interpret the center to the community and provide input into how mental health services are delivered.

Members of the board-which is to have two

<u> 'Rap session' set Tuesday</u>

representatives from each of the eight-county areas, now have been appointed by Dr. James Bax, according to We Fields. Fairfield, advisors

He told Miss Middleton the board had been working on the

board had been working on the problem of "getting innority persons on the board, but "we have not been successful". Board members were urged to "become" involved in the construction plans for a new building to house the center in Twyn. Falls. Funds for the facility have been tentatively approved. The Regional Mental Health Center currently has 30, per cent federal staffing grant but is—administered—as—part—of—the—stafte HAW apenny.

daho water control hit

ROGERSON, Idaho (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday a proposed federal control on water is an unbelievably broad measure which could further hamper operations of Idaho agriculture. Rolland Patrick, Rogerson, said the proposed regulation results from a fedeal court order directing a revision of the Corps of Engineers regulations on the disposal of dredged and fill material in "mavigable waters" to include "waters of the United States."

fill material in "navigable waters" to include "waters of the United States,"
This could require a federal permit for a rancher who needs to enlarge a stock pond, or the farmer who wants to deeperain irrigation ditch or plow a field," Patrick said.
He said the idea has association supports the American National Cattlemen's Association in urging rejection of the proposed regulations and, anternatively, suggesting new legislation defining "navigable waters" and spelling out the Army Engineers' responsibilities more precisely.
He said the situation is particularly critical in Idaho where there are few waters that can be considered commercially used by boafers and rivers, particularly the Salmon, navigable by expert river ruinfers in specifity designed crists.

He said virtually all waters, particularly in southern Idaho, are used for agricultural production.

"If the regulations as now proposed are permitted to go into effect," he said, "millions of cuttlemen and other agricultural producers, including a large segment of this important industry in Idaho, would be further harassed by the long arm of the federal bureaucracy, with more costly impediments to efficient food production.

Library meet set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls Library System will be held Monday at 3 p.m. In the Twin Falls library. Arlan Call, librarian, sald the meeting is open to the public and will include the annual report of the library programs in this area.

2 Nevada hikers fall short of goal

Jackpot.

They gave up late Wed-flesday after having struggled since Monday morning to negotiate the rugged terrain east of Jarbidge.

After having circled Jack Creek, which heads high on the Jack Creek Crater in the 10:000 floot high Jarbidge Mountain

foot high Jarbridge Mountain range, the two-veered-south over Sawmill Ridge toward

Upon reaching Cougar
Creek, they turned northeastward to the East Fork of
the Jarbidge River and not
finding a crossing place
followed west shoreline northward until they came to
Murphy's Hot Springs.

The East Fork is in a lava gorge with sheer walls ranging to 300 feet in height. The men estimate they walked 40 miles. Their proposed route would— havo—been—an—estimated—60-miles to Jackpot.

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The proposed resolution "basically turns all of the engineering and testing over to the city, where now, it's done by private enterprise," Armstrong said.

He said the developers and engineers probably will "effectioning the city for certify material before it goes to the job site." rather than checking each project individually. If the materials used in construction are approved, then the projects should mote city standards. Armstrong said.

The subcommittee of city councilmen who drafted the resolution reportedly will be invited to. the Tuosity, meeting, al. 7:30 p.m., al. Armstrong's office.

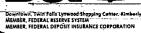
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Ford on oil

Christian Science Monitor

Democrats in Congress many be winning points with the public in their tallet with President For order of Springer For the President is moving in the only logical direction over the long run. Americans, even: directionally, may accept the meetitability of higher cost energy and a change in their living bodies.

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It was not easy for Mr. Furth to veto still another bemocratic bill, this one designed to keep the controls on domestically produced "old oil. The fact that the Whotte Barse gave little spublicity to the veto action suggests the political ackwardness of it. But: given the world's depleting oil resources, the President has no realisted internative "Hermital pins" a linguistrange program; that invices consumers in reduce the last of official renormages for expansion of domestic production, and gets the "S sweet from growing dependence on torcing supplies. The decounted of "old" oil would not incressarily give an imputes to new exploration in the short ran because the oil companies are going full Steam now But it would encograge the use of secondary or terliary recovery methods on old wells, adding perhaps billions of bairtess of oil full platomestic supply Moreover, it would also simplify the perfodean market, which now function under an ownerfold reform to technical modes an ownerfold. now functions under an investility two presents would make alternative sources of cuercy, tik

The major concern of course is that a deregulation of prices on "old" oil, which accounts for 60 new conf. of all describes The major concern of course is that a deregulation of prices on "old" oil, which accounts for 60 per, cent of all domestar production, will ringger sharp increases in the costs, and add to inflationary dangers at the very moment the economy is beginning to form around. Whether the impact would be anywhere near as great as Democrats charge is questioned by economists. But, in any event, the infent of the adiministration is to phase out the controls gradually, and to place a has on the windfull profits of oil compounes that can be related to the consumer to infest the economists between the White Hugse and the Democratic Congress. Without a the controls on old oil will expire August 31 and this would produce an immediate and studien jump in oil pieces. Bull sides want to avoid this.

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But armid the complex political maneovering now going or one
bling stands wit: The nation does not yet have a solid, comprehensive energy program that is understood and supported by
the American public. Recression has put the energy question on
the back hump, the politicisms it congrect onto sand to make
tough decisions, and an abundance of oil on the market defice. all warnings of crisis

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Somehow, there has to be better communication hetween government and public on this exercial matter According to the New York Times. Mr. Ford plans to send to Congress another personal of the price control. Perhaps thus would be a good necessary of the top to the matter of the personal of the hot period to the top to the matter of the theory different admits a but they never tacked ability to adapt to new conditions. In they need convincing that the time for change is now.

Judicial triumph

Wall Street Journal

Chalk this one up for judicial activism. Late last year a Federal District Court Ludge ordered New York City to close the Manhattan House of Detention for Men, before known as the Tombis. The 3x-yeareld, 12 story, hadding but been the scene of 3 serious person rot in 1970. A subsequent suit by the Logal Ad Society charged that it was overcrowded and the piede adject several personal tours, concluded 1/2-was "desimal?" and unift for human highlytang.

The catch is that the prisoners in the Tombs didn't want to be moved out, even starting a pertion to approve the classing. But ween the riot and the judge's devision the prison population but look reduced and makedia.

when the rai and the judge's decision the prison population and tools reduced marketing truncationary the alleftidate facility, the fakers Island prison compact is located up the fair faker between inaccessable politions of the Bours and Queens Families of the minutes complained it takes all day to eit there for a 30 minute visif, while the Fouriss was on the softwar Analysis of the storms in Fakes a 20-min found trup to bring in applications to the proposal of the proposal that the Bulkding, which adjoins the Tombs. In spite of these points, and the sensible proposal that the Tombs be maintained as an overlagnit facility for cont detendants, the fast inmates were assistered to fifteer Island moleculars and makes were constructed to fifteer is failed in December And now we read in two local papers that the fakers Island prison is soo overcrowded it has become potentially explosive.

Berry's World



"What's the matter, Ron — have they been messin' with Nessen, again?

JAMES KILPATRICK

opinion

Below Olympus' peak, a new appeals court

WASHINGTON The U.S. Supreme Court is an recess now, preparing for the new term that will start in Cereber, and the cool marthe halls ofter fulled birt long lines of respectful fourists.

B. is, a good time to reclew last month's proposal for a Nalional Control Appeals.

The proposal came from a special study commission headed by Sen Roman I. Hruska of Nebraska: The commission concluded that the present case load on the Supreme Court afready is non-large in the commission correlated that the present case load on the Supreme Court afready is non-large in the handfiel desirably. As the county grows, and new acts of Congress eyestime afficiation, the load is excitain to get still more unmanigable. It would be wiser to act now, in the commission seview, than to exist until a crisis developed.

Some rether could be afforded by makes measures. Congress could mobile vertain this ortappellate procedure or Congress could create specialized. Inthe Surgaine Courte in such fields as fax law and potent law. The British commission believes the growing problem is too sections for such temporizing. The commission therefore recommended an optirely new doubt, to consist of seven judges nonunated and contrinued as the Constitution

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provides. For the most part, the National Court of Appeals would net upon cases referred by the Supreme Court after the high court, for one reason or another, had declined to hear them. The new court would thus act in perhaps 150 essees a year that would not otherwise have a nationally ighting review. As a general proposition, with some specific reservations, the commission's priposal has the support of Chief Justice Burger and Justices White. Blacknum, Powell' and Rehnquist Justice Domain remains "completely unpersaided" Justice Stewart is "not continued" Justice Marchall believes a new court is "overly strong methods." The high coliri itself is thus thy ided 5-4, a inst unfamiliar condition.

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1 can speak only as a nor-leaver who has influewed the supreme Coral for-many years inverying moods of admiration, dismay, dehghi and outrage—but always with affection. My own impression, for what it may be worth is that the court needs help. The proposed National Court of Appeals would provide such help. I'm for it

Twenty-five years ago, about 1,200 cases were thed in the Supreme Coart. Now the number annually exceeds 4,000° Yet the gourt cannot bear and deelde more than some 150 cases a year. Scores of cases that once would have justified Juli review have to be declined; not the second of cases and the second control of the second control

This is a subjective judgment, no more than one man's impression, but I risk it anyhow: The quality of this court's work is not high. Granted, the law is not literature, and judicial opinions

its officials not present the embassy cabled hack: "According to Culver, Kuznetsov also was evasive about Indian Ocean bilateral

evasive about Indian Ocean bilateral negolations." But on July 3 Arbativ introduced a new complication, Unable to find Culver, he ap-proached Hart, "saying that he feared Soviet side had not made its policy on Indian Ocean clear". To Catrix, he said the Russians "of course" were interested in discussing naval binitations.

It is this slim reed that Culver and Co. etings

to in demanding that Diego Garcia be delayed pending negotiations. The immensely congenial Arbatox is sometimes regarded as a "disin-

pending negotiations. The immensely congenial Abdalay, is comfirmes rearried as, a "dishiftentialities" agent purveying purposely misterding facts Moreovic, the embassy called, 20th discussions with 48tato Department essent of officers, both—Hart and Cultures and they receive a relative factor of the confirmed control of the control of the confirmed control of the control of the confirmed cont

policy but only effort to lobby against Diego (farcta."

Hart and Culver both demed this for us.—However, Hart, added he understood Arbatov was "not' speaking formally for the Soviet government." Culver went off the record in asserssing Arbatov's role (femerally, Culver deserthed pertinent portions of the cables we read him as "essentially accurately reported." That means, inescopably, Culver was not giving Senate culticagues the full story policy deal with that policy at the Kremilia as quasi-negotiators? Granting them every pure intent, these partisan American politicians totally lacking in diplomatic experience are prey to doubletalk, "disinformation" and Soviet counterparts fully programmed by the Kremilia.

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are not meant for summer reading. Even as, many of the Court's opinions are not meant for summer reading Even so, many of the Court's opinions are turned, verbose, and yawmight off the recent term produced a single memorable phrase. The phrase excaps memory with the deaths of Frankfurler, Black and Harlan, and the define of Douglas, the court lost its writers, only lawyers sit there now, and layvers, as a class, write almost as murchly as freeding and representations. Freeding from the court's tough paragraphs, one hungers-for-John-Marshall's held line.

The nine members of the court must be given The nine members of the court must be given time for study, for reflection, for the exercise of unharried reason. Freed of Indicrable-pressures, the court might not have handed doesn so poor a piece of law as it rendered in the abortion case. Backstopped by a National Court of Appeals. The court-might concentrate to better effect upon the truly great cases that it alone must decide.

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Creation of the proposed new court presents
obvious polinical problems. A Democratic
Congress doubtless would be coal to the ideb of a
Republican President's monthating seven
judges to sit high on Otympus. But that dillimitly could be resided by notice is despublican,
and the new court Could be brought into helps. Balancing one tring against another it's worth

6 Washington Star Syndicate

Shriver's approach makes sense

WASHINGTON - Over pauched salmon at the Watergate Tyrrace, a bruch or Gerald Ford-type Republicans were discussing the just-about presidential candidacy of Sargent Shriver, former boss of the Peace Corps, and the Poverty Gagus, alongue, ambassade to—Bennee and Comerning to the member by marriage of the Rennedy clan.

member by murriage of the Kennadycian — The conclusion was enunciated by one of Ford's official political advisers: "Sarge will run, all right, and that means we're going to have to work our tails off to leet nut figher." 5. "All present. Shriver is one of those unannounced candidates He's given his hissing for committee of 102, registered with the Federal Election Commission, whose chore is to examine Shriver's strength around the country and raise the \$100,001 indusions of \$250 our less from 20 states necessary to qualify for Federal matching funds, Shriver is expected to make his-candidacy official in September.

Ford's folks, sire wise, to New, Shriver's activities with concern. Not to designate such other candidates as See. Henry Jackson D-Wash.

tivities with concern. Not to decorate such other canditudes as Sein. Hony, Jackson. D-Wash. Shriver still is the only Demonst at on the horizon with the brand of pizzazz. or charisma, if you will—that appeals to both Democratic and independent rank and the voters. His committee is packed with the type of people who worked for Jack Kennedy and then for Bohly. That is to say, organization includes moved stars like Paul Newman and James Chan; Arthur Ashe, the tennis star, Aaron Henry.

Arthur Ashe, the tennis star, Aaron Henry, director of the Mississippi NAACP, and a glutch of other colorisms. of other celebrius and relatively observed "poverly workers" There isn't a conservative in the lot, which of course makes sense ac-cording to the Domocratic book of ideology.



ANDREW TULLY

In short, Shriver will be what the media likes to call an "exciting" candidate. Translated, this adjective means he'll use phrases like "getting the country moving," and will emphasize the neget for social programs to improve life for the inderprivaleged. Shriver-will not waste much time on such dreary-subjects as the-federal-deflicit and high taxes. But, as though anticipating a Shriver candidatey. President Ford has indicated in recent weeks that his campagn will be in striking contrast to that of any Democratic candidate of the Shriver persuasion. He is all for moderation, steadiness and keeping cool, and makes it a point for remind authences that his appropach is "not exciting."

steadiness and keeping cool, and makes it a point treatment audiences that his approach is not executing. Ford is in favor of helping the poor, but he talks a lot about self-reliance, a term with a low priority among Shrove Hoorads. Sound people, are outside the bood stongston os storiny waters. Ford both an analysis on storing waters, Ford both an analysis on storing waters. Ford both and can throw out a fifter freezewer. But the remain and can throw out a fifter preserver. But the remain and can throw out a fifter preserver. But the remain and can throw out a fifter preserver. But the remain and can throw out a fifter preserver. But the remain and can throw out a fifter preserver. But the remain and can throw out a fifter preserver. But the remain and can throw out a fifter preserver. But the remain and can throw out a fifter that the going atom the transport of the remain and the can be going atom of the cannitate speaks to what he perceives to be his constituency and Shriver any outfurned have flars, followher is endorsenher.

Both the Ford and Shriver approaches make sense. Ford needs to the histony, or at least holescape.

sense. For useds the support, or at least tolerance, of the Roppblican right wing, and Shriver kpows that Democratic Convention delegates demand the red ment of aid to the poor, ractial and sexual equality. — the shade "progressive" bag. If both wind up with their party's fromitation, the 1976 campaign will indiced offer the relectorate a choice instead of an eight.

echo.

However cool and collected Ford's language, that race would give the country about as much excitement as it can stand

"THIS SHOULD BE EASY ENOUGH — JUST MENTION "DETENTE", AND HE'LL SIGN ANYTHING!" Senators get Soviet cold shoulder

HERRY

WASHINGTON Confidential diplomatic cables reveal that U.S. Senators speking neutralization of the Indian decan med by indifference from high Sovied officials in Moscow, not the warm desire to negotiate naval limits being described out capital III.

The cables in lact, contradict 4-aims by Sen John Culver of Jowa that the senatorial delegation's visit tound the Soviets receptive to Indian Ocean designosity. The U.S. emitiassy-reported home a cool, evasive response from key officials, who argued their field has the right to said anywhere Culver himself is described in the cables as disciplinated.

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official mission is a masses beginning and the personal model, both Culver and Sen Gary Hari of Colorado are model in the cables as saminating realize this official's soft talk did not represent Source pulsey but is an altempt to stop the proposed US naval base on Dego Garcia in the Indian Ocean statements denied to us by built-boundary.

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presented foreign policy proposars— including reciprocal reduction of naval movements in the

Indian Ocean.
In responsibiling the Soviet depaties ducked the Indiah Ocean question. When Culver persisted a reply came from Boris Ponomares, candidate member of the Polithoro. Indirectly responding to Culver, the embassy cabled. The sold that the US justified a great armament build-up simply because the Soviet Crions said anywhere, Smithonomarey. These can said anywhere, Smithonomarey. See Hart, Bic Culver a treshman Democratices under Jaccarding to the cable, that "its root bepart to say that these are built to cruse an all helptu to say that these are built to cruse an all

helptur to say that fleets are built to cruise in all waters

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That generated softer language from two less influential-Russians—George—Arhatov, and Nikolay Inovernistey, directors of blink Lads, in possibility or negorations, they sugarsted as mations bardering the Indian Ocean would have to be represented. Arhatov further tonged matters by saving his government "had made a specific proposal on the Mediterraneon and it nights to useful to begin with that"—appropriate remains the embasses is guille desprihed Soviet depulies refereding "behind at thicket of generalities". Mater cable ascreted the "Soviets despetible bardering on naval limits in the fundational control of the c

up during talk with party leader Leanid). Breediney had a aid not. That evening Culver dined with Vasily Kuzentsov (as) deputy foreign minister With

Textbook dispute-spreading

WASHINGTON The disputy between parents and educators over what public schools should teach and what teyls should be used has spread from West Virgina's Kanawha County, where dispublications had a from bust-pear, to dozens of other communities all across the country.

wheread expansion and the country more strong and the country more strong and the country. More is involved than protests over allegedly marry texts, though-such books often are the cardysts in the confrontation. At issue in the broader sense is who shall control the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

In recent months, mare parents in flaters and diverse as Randolph. NY. Tampo, Fly. and Autora. Colo. have demanded, changes in the functions and families that in the form memory and families in the financial memory and families.

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They worry that their children's social and cultural value—are being destroyed by too much classicona capanasis qu'esc etha atom, non mach

study of radical and liberal politics, too much exposure to the lively street language and binully realistic life situations found in many of today's modernized text books. Most educators fire resisting change. They say their critics are uttra-high conservatives of within occurrent about the consequences of censorship and denilajd academic freedom. Hur her beat section of ficials are giving in and putting parents on text book and curriculum committees.

And a number of publishers are expurgating their books rather than lose lucrative suites. This thing has spread since the West Virginia outbreak to the point that there is not justice to the point that there is not anothered to the point that there is not anothered to the point that there is not anothered to the point that there is not another at least minor revision in the face of piessare. Says Craig T. Seinft, a textbook particular of the point that there is not a face of piessare. Says Craig T. Seinft, a textbook particular of the despirative of the Association of American industries.

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- We find God twice - once within, once without us: within us as an eye, without us as a light." - Jean Paul Richter, German author.

Refugee camps gold buyers' bonanza

United Press International
The Vielnamese are selling gold-in-rate-ofmore than \$40,000 a day in the four refugee
camps in the United States. Some are selling the
wedding rings off their fingers.
The two firms doing the most business have
bought more than \$1 million in refugee gold at
camps in California. Florida, Arkansas and
Pennsylvania. The price Tuesday was \$193 per
tale1— a group of three thin gold leafs weighing a
total of 1.2 ounces used throughout Southeast
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One firm, U.S. Silver Corp. of Van Nuys. Callf. expects to buy \$10 million in reduce gold when the Vletnamese get out of the camps and into American society.

"We expect to buy four or five times more gold then "1st million want be a *3dir figure"—said Richard Thies, chief, economist, for LUS. Silver, He said many refugees who fled South Vletnam are rich, professional businessmen with "considerable wealth"

"They do have a let of gold," he said, this firm and naother, Deak — Perera International, Inc. of New York, have bought \$2.3 million in gold at the Gur refugee camps slare—they opened In-May according to 12:-Col. Halb & Roeder, an Army spokesman at Pt. Indiantown Gap, Pa. A third Irm, Manifa., Tordella and Brooks of New York, has bought another

\$600,000 at one camp alone.
Evan Ecko, branch manager for Deak-Pereraat-the-Pennsylonnin-camp, said most refugees
have sold goal in tales. But some have peddled
gold Jewelry, particularly wedding bands worth
\$10 to \$50.

sou powers, particularly wedding bands worth 310 to \$3.

Apparently many of the refugees left Viginam without money or valuables and their wedding bands are the only things of value hey have left to their names. Ecko said.

We hear runors all the time that some of the refugees have large amounts of gold they are holding onto. Now that, they're in the United States, holding onto the gold and knowing they can get money for It any time makes the refugees feel a little more secure. U.S. Silver Corp. refuses to buy wedding bands.

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"Stelling Yolf: wedding band is a personal hing and noveless and an emotion." Said Robert Rosebrock of U.S. Silver. "We don't want to participate in that kind of transaction. If a person comes in and wants to sell his or her wedding band, it's probably the last thing of value they have. We try to encourage them to hold off and say that things will probably get better for them."

"Most-of-the selling is going on at Comp Pendeton, Calif., and Ft Chaffee. Ark. Most Vietnamese know what they're doing and the gold market in the refugee camps is com-

"There's a price war on and it's very un-profitable for all the companies sitting there," said Luis Vigdor, assistant vice-president of Manfra, Tordella and Brooks of New York. "The Vietnamese are very wise. They shop around for the best price."

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When the camps first opened, the U.S. government contracted with Deak-Perera to government contracted with Deak-Perera to law refuge gold. In. June, the government-asked other-firms to open offices in the camps. "When the refugees first gol out of Vietnam they were receiving very low prices." Vigedor Said. "There was no compellion and the Army and State Department asked other companies to come in."

The refugees also have sold a large quantity of levels. This said, the Vietnamese have, sold-gold at camps in Cultifornia and Arfanassa at the rate of \$4.00 and _aday. Deak-Perera fune-bought-about \$120.000 at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where John and John

maintain their own guards and transport the gold and money in armed trucks to and from the-bases. Military officials said there have been no major incidents of their.

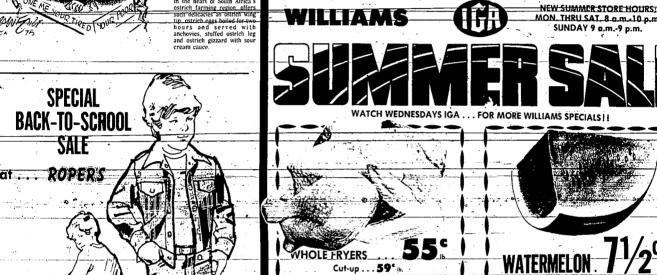
But military officials and gold firms believe the refugees are holding onto most of their booty. One says that may mean trouble.

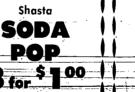
"Most of them say they, are going to take it with them when they leave, but I think they regoing to have, all of trouble getting rid of it on the outside," said Dennis Bell of DeakFerera al. Ft. Chaiffee. They'll be able to sell if they go to the East Coast. West Coast or Chicago — major gold centers.

"But can you Imagine a refugee trying to sell gold in lowa? I can almost guarantee they are golng to have trouble jetting it exchanged in some place like lowa."

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Church says Kissinger due session as CIA probe witness

(Continued from p. 1)
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threatened to resign his
celeared of wiretapping,
charges by the Schale ForeffinRelations Committee, was
reported to be concerned over
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the Church committee inquiry.
President Ford, however,
has acknowledged the secret
CIA aid 40-opponents of
Allende and Justified it on
grounds that the late Chilean
leader was trying to destroy a,
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Coatless and wearing a pink shirt and the Church was relaxed and deliberate, choosing every word with the elaborate, care of a key wit-

"I would not agree," he said.
"I would ask you lo reserve judgment. We are dealing with two-former-presidents, now dead, neither of whom-con speak up. I think it would be terribly wrong to attribute guilt to them in the absence of clear and convincing evidence." Government."
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departament and the Internal
Revenue Service as having
adopted the "improper
methods" of the CIA, he
sald, "we really must put a
stop to the growth off Big
Brother government."
He said the FBI and other
agencies had "picked up the
habil" of unlawful activity.
Church took sharp exception
to a recent suggestion by Vice
President Nelson A.
Rockefeller that any CIA
sassassimation plot against
Cuba's Fidel Castro would
have been undertaken without
presidental approval.

Referring to Presidents
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Elsenhower and Kennedy, he
sald if would be 'as grave injustice' to condern them 'on
the basis of assumption
opinion or confecture'.

Asked what he meant
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was on a ramipage.' Be Sald he
was referring to the possibility
that the CIA was "operating on

its own."
"Without presidential knowledge or approval?" he

knowledge or approval?" he was asked.
"That's the missing link we are looking for. "he said.
"The committee has done a most conscientious job of trying to piece together what happened. "We've-summoned all the living witnesses who have personal knowledge of the matter." he said.
Describing the assassination schemes as "a very sordid episode." Church said hey "could only be brought on by obsessions with the cold war.
"They are certainly not with the cold and decent authon, which I think ours is."

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holding public hearings on the assassination aspects of the CIA operation. "To make an extravagant—public display of this dispraod and telecast it into every far corner of the world, day after day, week after week, would do this country damage in the—eyes of the world," he aid—He added that he has been lold "it's the best political boxscore that's come along," but the indicated he would resist the temptation to make political capital of B. Church: look a somewhat

political capital of B.
Church took a somewhat
charitable view toward the
current CIA Director William
Colby when asked if he thought
Colby should be fired-

- "I can't -Iault Colby," -the Idaho Democrat said, adding

that Cobby has been co-operative and "understands the need for a thorough in-vestigation of these charges. 360 accepts the right of the Congress to know. He's making as much of an effort as you can expect a CIA director to make." make."
Church was less sym-

church was less syn-pathelic toward former CIA-Director Richard Helms, now serving as U.S. ambassador to Iran. "I would not want to prejudice, Helms," Church said, until the committee has fully investigated the CIA's role in the overthrow of

Allende.
The senator was diffident in discussing his presidential possibilities. He was ruled out any political activity while the

committee investigation is in progress, although while the committee investigation is in

committee Investigation is in progress, although while the committee Investigation is in progress, although he freely admitted that supporters were urging him for make a move.

Of his prospects in 1976, Church said, "I am neither encouraged nor depressed." Asked if he was "fatalistic." he said he was. He agreed that lime was a factor working against him.

He had one lament about his committee work. He had a chance to go to China next month with a small group of eliow see not ors and representatives, but, declined, because of the investigation, he recalled that he had served in China during, world War-H as an Army Intelligence officer.

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Helms probe target

WASHINGTON — The general counsel for the Central Intelligence Agency has indicated to a House investigatory committee that former CIA Director Richard M. Helms was being investigated for possible perjury by the Justice

Department

John Warner, the CIA counsel, did not identify Heims. However, one top Justice official, while declining to confirm that Helms was under investigation for false statements given the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the CIA's role in Chile, said he was "not denying that it was Helms who was under investigation

Investigation:

Warner, appearing before the subcommittee on government information and individual rights, was asked by Chairwomen Bella S., Arzug, D.N.Y., whether the case turned over to Justice involved Helms. He did not respond directly, and Mrs. Abrug did not press the question.

The case, Warner said, was "multifaceted" and went on to say that "one facet" may involve Chile. He also said it might involve perjury.

Nixon OK'd last-ditch CIA bid in Chile voting

WASHINGTON President SINGTON President Richard M. authorized the Central Intelligence v to make a lifst diet. allout effort in ther 1970 to be seen Saleston All. September 1970, to keep Salvador Allende Gossens from becoming president of Chile, authoritative government sources said Wed-nesday.

"As a result of this assignment, the sources.

As a result of this assignment, the sources, said, the CLA became involved in the planning of two military coup destats, both of which in-cluded—a proposal—for kitting Gen. Rene Schneider, chief of staff of the Chiean army.

Theoretically, the kidnaping, of Schneider would have given the Chiean military a justification for declaring martial law and assuming the movers of one-vermonal.

Justification for certaining martial law and assuming the powers of government.

—The sources said that the CIA tried later to stop the carrying out of one plan, but that it went forward nevertheless and Schneider-was killed by Chilean military plotters in the kidnap at-

tempt.

—In the other plot, the agency was said to have spoplied Insurgents with three machine gons and with teargas grounds. When it was discerned that the plot could not get broad policital support to was halted and the guns were later returned to the CIA unused, the sources will be a support to the CIA unused, the sources will be considered to the CIA unused, the sources will be considered to the CIA unused, the sources will be considered to the CIA unused.

Henry A. Kissinger, then Nixon's assistant for national security affaired national security affairs, was briefed about the first plot on Oct. 13, 1970, by Thomas J

Karamessines, the chief of covert operations for the intelligence agency, the sources said Karamessines reportedly told Kissinger the plo

Karamessines reportedly told Kissinger the plot had little chance of success and it was at that point the two agreed it should be halted.

Kissinger has fold President Prod of this plot, administration sources said, but has said he did not know that the GN₄was negotiating, with yet another group Taletilipene sources' said, however, that agency officials felt Nixon's orders to block Allende, which were, strongly, worded, constituted a blanket authorization for their netlettle.

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WASHINGTON — Former
Defense Secretary Clark M.
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was informed President
Dwight D. Eisenhower knew ders to block Allende, which were strongly worded, constituted a blanket authorization for their activities. Reports in the New York Times hast fail indicated that the C1A was involved in efforts to stop Allende from assuming the presidency, but in these accounts and in subsequent congressional hearings the efforts appeared to be limited to the secret financing of opposition-parties and labor unions. The latest disclosures are the first confirmation that Nixon and the C1A contemplated military coups or the violent—takeover of the Childen quovernment.

This new information, with copies of Congressional testimony in 1924 by Richard M. Helms, then Director of Central Intellience, have been forwarded to the Department of Justice for study on whether the contradictions may constitute per jury, the sources confirmed felms testified on Chile before a Senate committee as early as May, 1973, and later in connection, with his confirmation, as U.S. Ambassador to Iran Dwight D. Eisenhower knew nothing in advance of Francis Gary Powers' U-2 flight over the Soviet Union even though Jesenhower took responsibility, for the mission, which wrecked a 1960 summit conference. Clifford, who served as chairman of the President's foreign Intelligence and ad-signer, based for much of the

foreign Intelligence and advisory board for much of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and Eisenhower apparently decided to say he knew about the fill-timed spy flight because he was unwilling to admit that the Central Intelligence Agency was operating without White House control.

—During a breakfast Inteeting with newsmen. Clifford did not

LSD effects less than caffeine, Army researcher says of testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army experiments with LSD showed the drug is powerful t not addictive and it anges body cells less than caffeine, according to a top researcher involved in the

program.
Dr. Van M. Sim sald he
personally had tried LSD.
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conference Wednesday only a few Army test subjects reported having after-effects from the halluchogen. The director of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., said LSD was administered to 505 volun-tures mostly soldiers but teers, mostly soldiers but including some civilian Army

would receive a powerful; behavior-affecting drug. But they were not told when, nor were they told it would be LSD.

"They all knew afterward,"

he said.

He said the program was popular among volunteers, who received a three-day pass carb week over three months as compensation. Before a volunteer was accepted, he had to lake weeklong physical and psychological tests.

After Taking LSD, subjects.

Were given tests including map

Ike in dark about U-2

that see shower knew nothing of the flight.

He said he assumed at the time that Elsenhower did not know in advance of the flight and "Haler learned that he did not know"

not know."
Clifford said the consequences of the furmer
president's admission were
densiderable. In addition to torpedoing the
summit meeting Eisenhower
had planned to hold with Soviet
leader. Nikta Khrusshele, the
U-2 incident also aborted
Fisenhower's olanned true to

Eisenhower's planned trip to the Soviet Union the next year.

"I always had the feeling that if he had taken that tour -he was almost a national hero in Russia — if may have had an impact on the (1960) election and Mr. (Richard M.)

Nixon might have been elec-ted. Clifford said. Powers, a CIA pilot, was shot down over-the Soviet

studies.

The study, San said, Joand
LSD is a powerful drug that
clythans might use for enjoyment. It also found "LSD is
not physically addictive."

Despite doses as high as
2,400 micrograms per hundred
-pounds—of-body—weight—only-

pounds-of-body-weight-only-seven volunteers reported aftereffects, he said, because their selection was carefully controlled and "it was a lot different from the civilian drug culture." Medical files were sent to their doctors but "we never heard from any one of them since.

"LSD in our test system did nucl_arreet individual cells.

Union while of a high-altitude spy mission: He was later exchanged for a Soviet spy held by the United States.

Childred, who served as President Lyndon B. Johnson's secretary of defense following seryice on the Intelligence advisory panel, cited the U-2 affair, as an example of the lack of control over the CIA which he said persists to this

which he said persists to this day

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quantities," Sim said. Caffeine contained greater cell damage as measured in "chromosome

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Brig Gen Kenneth Dirks of the Army's niedical research command said the investigation uncovered a drug. BromLysergic Acid, that could neutralize effects of LSD A fullscale, antifuter was not



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WASHINGTON Legislation to establish a nationwide system of registering voters by posteard has begged down in the House Administration Committee
Chairman Wayne, Hays, —D-Dho, —bus-stid-Democratic legislative leaders, who favor swift action on the measure, that his panel will be unable to produce a hill before Congress begins a month-long summer recess on Aug 1.

Republican members of the committee plan to offer a long list of amendments that would prevent the simplified registration-by-mail procedure in next year's presidential primories, climinate—the masse mailing of Treigstration forms to voters, and discard the entire concept infavor of grants to the states to encouring their own voter registration programs. Democratic political strategists hope that postcard registration would help-them capture the White House next year by adding millions of low-income, black and young voters to the rolls.

After pondering the basic proposal for six

Subcommittee Chairman John Dent. R.Pa

Subcommittee Chairman John Deit, R-Pa; ... "who was mable on two previous accession to find a quorum of his panel to act on the bill, said he was glad to "get it out of my hair,"

"It has been before us not just a matter of onoths, but a matter of years," Dent said, "To continue to spend time on this particular matter would be a waste."

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Hayes, chairman of the full committee, was present as the subcommittee med. He said he expected the full committee to spend at least "ne couple of weeks," considering the bill and any amendments offered to lit." "I've got a fisful of amendments," said Rep. William Frenzel, R.Minn, his left arm in a sling, the result of a colliston behind home plate during the annual congressional baseball game Monday night in which the Democrats beat the Republicans for the first time in 11 years.

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with newsmen, Clifford did not cite a source for his assertion

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Identities of the casualities were not immediately known. Dominique Sortentino, 45, capitain of the excursion boat Yenus. des Isles II, said he thought the vessel had struck an underwater object, causing a boller-to-explode and igniting the full fuel tanks.

tanks.

Sorrentino said he did not know what the object was and could not confirm speculation that it might have been a submarine from Toulon naval base, the country's second largest.

Authorities said 12 persons did in the fire, eight more were seriously burned and at least 50 were slightly injured or suffering from short.

fering from shock.

Passengers aboard the 90-foot boat with a capacity of 300 Persons said they did not feet any shock before the explosion. They said they saw flames shoot up from the engine room and black smake billow into the sky, creating instant panic and an every-man.doc.blimself atmssphere.

"We were at the front of the boat and the fire started at the bock," one-Frenchwoman said. "We heard shouts of firet, firet and saw lots of black smoke. There was a great panic and everyone jumped into the water."

The boat was about three miles off the coast headed for the small Meditoscantan Island of Portpetrolles when the accident operating officials said.

Mother saves son, dies in flames

DENVER (UR) — A young mother trapped in a burning car managed to throw her 9-month out boy. To safety: The woman aften ner husband died in the blase on its top and was being held up by a small roilbar," said Det. Richard Cubbage, "Shetthe mother) hollered please get my bany and then pushed the child out, as the car burst into flames." The fire prevented witnesses from rescuing Gerald D. and Cindy L. Stone. Cubbage said Tuesday he planned to file criminal charges in connection with the accident.

cent. Cubbage said the baby was taken to a hospital

Cubbage said the baby was taken to a hospital for observation following the accident Monday night and then was given to the custody of his maternal grandmother.

The detective said Mrs. Stone, 18, was driving the sports acc, which was stopped at a traffic light at a Denver intersection when it was rammed from behind by a car driven by Dayid. L. Gamble, 28, also of Denver.

The detective said the would the charges against Gamble, but that an investigation was coultuing before determining what the charges would be.

Jobless profiled

AST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — White collar auto workers on are laid off from their jobs sit around all day watching vision, drinking beer and squabbling with their spouses. That profile was sketched by a Michigan State University vey of 82 white collar employes laid off from a Michigan auto ni.

plant. Salvatore J. Bonanno, a graduale student in business ad-ministration at the university who conducted the survey, said 60 per cent of the idled workers said they waithed more television. Twelve per cent consumed more alcoholic beverages and 19 per cent lavored beer over more expensive hard liquor. And nearly 70 per cent of the worker's surveyed said increased stress had entered their marriages since they lost their jobs.





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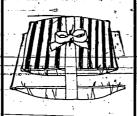
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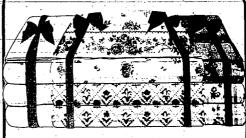
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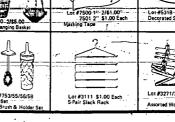
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MV drivers lose permits

BOISE — The names of Magic Valley drivers who had their leenses suspended for traffic offenses during June have been cleased by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Blaine County

Suspended were Paul Richard Fipsne, Bobby Carlos Bodby and Steve G. Wilcox, all Halley Keigh Alan Richard, Ketchum, and Toby J. Turres, Bellevue, all driving while under the influence.

fluence. Cassia County
Floyd Eugene Barnes, Gary N. GGoold, David Eugene
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Fena Rodriguot, and Burley, ald dirving while under the influence. Fidel Tito Archuileta, Burley, was denied a driver's
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Gooding County
Phyllis Ann Gage and Lawrence Noble Nafus, both Gooding,
and Algar Clee Wingo, Wendell, all driving while under the influence: Michael Dale Bitterli, Wendell, reckless driving; Terry

Lee Moretouse, Gooding, driving while suspended.

Jerome County

Harold D. Eletcher, Hazelton: Edward Gallegos and Phillip

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Edward Luster Bailey and Amador Junior Rios, both Kim-berly; Jesse Jo Barnes, Kenneth Edward Green, Bill Har-shbarger, Julian Hernandez, Claudie B. Johns, Leo Dalton Robertson, all Twin Falls, and Terry Lynne Owens, Bulil. all roors; son, an i war Falls, and Terry Lyme Owens, Bahl, all driving while under the influence (Richard Eugene Austin, Twin Falls, drag racing: John Wallace Mabre, Twin Falls, habitual violator, Michael Laurence Mingo, Twin Falls, accumulation of violation points. Monte Lee Ahrendsen, Buhl, and Ernest Craig Egan, Twin Falls, violation of restriction.

Oil firm accused of repair delay

**Washington Star

WASHINGTON. The staff of a House investigative subcommittee strongly suggests that the Cities Service (GI Cit)
purposely, delayed, repairing an offstore-natural gas, wellplatform in the Gulf of Mexico until last winter as a means of
pressuring Congress to deregulate gas prices.

Al the same time, the Justice Department's cruminal division
has turned over to the U.S. Attorney here for disposition of
possible perjury violations testimony given by an officials of a
natural gas production company.

The Cities Service platform, which serves six wells, was shut
down for baldy needed repairs for 144 days. - from Aug. 20, 1974
until Jan. 20, 1975 - depriving Transcontinental Gas Pipeline
Corp. of about 13 billion cubic feet of natural gas during the peak
of the winter heating season

The lack of natural gas contributed to an already severe
shortage to Transco's customers along its pipeline.

Water study ordered

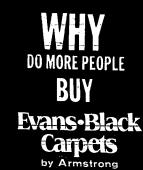
SALMON — An order granting the Idaho Department of Water Resources the authority to begin a determination of water rights in the Pahsimerol River Basin has been signed by District Judge Arnold T. Beebe

The order authorizes the department to conduct a study

and surface water rights.

The order stemmed from a private lawsuit involving wat

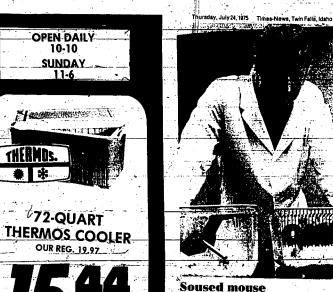
rights on the Pahsimerol River. The department will begin field mapping this summer and expects to make a recommendation to the district court by December of 1976.



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DR. J. MOMER Forguson, University of idea of associate professor of zoology, watches one his laboratory mice sin a water-alcohol mixtum, walling for the day the mouse prefers alcohol to straight water. Ferguson is turning mice into alcoholica for his study of the effect lacchol has on aggression, reproductive systems, malemal on aggression, reproductive systems, malemal

Professor studies alcoholic mice

bith defects and the possible correlation of such drink-related-tratis in human. Ferguson noted that, like humans, "you can make on alcoholic mouse fairly easily."

Cage of mice are equipped-with sipper tubbs containing a mixture of five per centy eithy alcohol and water. The chipl alcohol is something like vodda, but is stronger and tasteless. After the mice have nothing but alcohol solution to drink for awhile, they, are given their choice of three tubes to drink from. One tube is empty one how water surface hier development.

One tube is empty, one has water and the third contains the spirits. If the animal chooses the alcohol, Ferguson knows it's

hooked.
Once an alcoholic is spotted, the animal is jsolated in a cage for 15 days, his drinking habit is continued.
Then Ferguson places two alcoholic males in a "neutral" cage to see whether they flight, and if so, to measure the time laps before the first attack, the duration of the attack and the foremercy.

We hope to find out whether the alcoholic mouse is more aggressive than a non-alcoholic one." Ferguson said. The scientist is also studying to see whether the tendency toward alcoholism is inherited.

Once he's identified alcoholic male and female mice, they're

once ne's identified accoolic male and ternale mice, wey re put logether to mate. Ferguson is trying to determine whether the offspring are "naturally alcoholic."

He is also studying if there is any correlation between the alcoholic parents and birth defects in the offspring. Perguson's studies began in June and are expected to continue

r erguson's studies began in June and are expected to continu-through next spring. He makes no promises that what is found i mice necessarily will (it in the human element. "We're just trying to get a toe-hold on the alcoholism problem nam we don't know whether we can extraporate from animals;" humans," Fenguson said. "We're just trying to find out a little about alcoholism."

Flies have a ball

CORNWALL, VI. (UPI) — The "files will have a ball for some time." a state worker said.

A truck overturned and spilled its cargo of 49,000 pounds of molasses into a swamp Monday night. The driver suffered a broken arm and a scalp wound.

John Maller, an oil and hazardous materials specialist from the state Water Resources Department, said the syrup posed ne apparent pollution litreat to the Lemon Pair River.

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ISU to finish library building

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legislature authorized construction, of the building without the fourth floor completed—after it, was sold that floor was a yet needed—Gerald Wilson voided for the change order but said he disso primarily because the council as no authority to spend the leftover money on any other project.

Even with the change order some \$55000 in the library appropriation will revert further connect for reappoparation by the depolariers of the reasons \$55000 in the library appropriation will revert to the John Korbis, physical plant director for ISU; said the School of the librariers. The state will pay 1, W. Peterson \$55000 for the landings and land, \$50000 of it from buildings.

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Gem narcs raid Boise residence

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Slowdown studied

of new electric generating plants is being slowed because of uncertainties on the part of public and private power companies Edward Maccon, depuly, diretor of the administration

director of the administration's office of energy finance, said the uncertainties concern finances and future power demand.

While he said if has not yet been determined what impact this slowdown will have on the nation. It enables been determined by the first should be established.

within a month to examine the erreumstances surrounding construction delays and come you will be soften as the problem. Myerson, a speaker of the Environment of the

"As the utilities perceive their problems immening problems stem from the in-sufficient rate of return allowed power producers by state utility commissions, he with

Fast AF Dam action urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho asked congressional chairmen in the House Tuesday for tast action on bills to clear the way for replacing the American Fails Dam.—Church. in. iciters. Io. Rep. Al. Ullman. chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Harold Johnson, chairman. of the House subcommittee on Water and Power Resources, cited the pressing need for replacing the dam.

The legislation-poinsored by idaho's two U.S. Scandors received swift Sonate passage. It provides for Iax exempt status for construction bonds has been the principal cause of delay in getling the replacement project underway.



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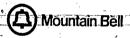
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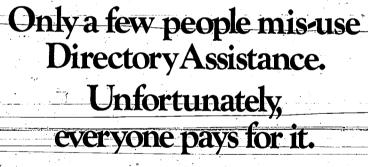
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It also reported men "consistently outperform females on excretions involving buying and bousehold situations" and that blasts, luner elly residents, persons whose parents lack high-school deducations and those residing in the Southeast states in global are power at solving math problems involved in-buying decidions.

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The Shrvey covered 34,000 persons aged if and another 4,200
adults: It was taken by the National Assessment of Educational
Progress, a project of the Education Commission paid for by the
National Center for Education Statistics,
Consumers are generally ill-equipped to purchase wisely and
make the best officers among competing products, "said whiteHöße Consumer Advisor Virginia Knauer, commenting on the
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Home Consumer Adviser Virginia Knauer, commenting on the region.

She'sfald it was not surprising that from 223,000 to 245,000 conguiners went bankrupi last year, a record.

Ryp Borbes, director of the project, said "too imany students apparently fall to see the relationship between math courses in school and the use of math in everyday living."

This during Jound adults generally to better than 17-year-olds act consumer math, apparently because they have had practical, marketplace experience.

It found "less than one-half of the 17-year-olds and adults cought nuccessfully determine the most economical size of a product. Only 10 per cent of the far-year-olds and 20 per cent of the adults usual duriner to the far-year-olds and 20 per cent of the adults usual duriner than 18 per cent of the far-year-olds and 20 per cent of the said user to the per cent of the 17-year-olds and 20 per per cent of the said user to the the said us the adults could correctly calculate taxt fars. One per cent of the

The survey involved practical problems which the par icipants were asked to solve. The checkbook problem included a tleipants were asked to solve. The eneckbook problem included a subtraction error, a deposit error, service charges and an outstanding check. Even though 87 per cent or the adults tested said they had managed to balance a checking account before, only 16 per cent of those tested could solve the problem.

She can't win

WALTON-ON-THE-NAZE, England (UPI) — Ever since her home was robbed three years ago, widow Helen Smith, 62, carried all her jewels and savings in her purse. Wednesday saveness sinch her nurse.

2-year-old gives

apology for fall

BOSTON (UPI) — 'I fall, I'm sorry,'' said 2 year-old Tiare
Jones from her hösplital bed.

Tiare, forced onto a fire escape by flames with her teenage
godmother, fell five stories Wednesday when the fire escape
crumbled. Here godmother defen in the fall.

The child, nicknamed "Tee Tee," apoligized for the fall to her
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The child, nicknamed "Tee Tee," apologized for the fall to her Syear-old sister, Keysha.

She was reported in stable condition in New England Medical Center, but doctors were watching for Internal injuries. Her möther, Pairricia Jones, said the little girl was in fair spirits and had eaten several popsicles during Mrs. Jones's visit to the hospital. Tee Tee has not yet been told Diane Bryant, 19, died in the fail.

Tee Tee and Miss Bryant came within seconds of safety Tuesday as fireman Robert O'Neill tried to help them from a fire escape to a ladder from a waiting fire truck.

As O'Neill grabbed the ladder, the fire escape collapsed. O'Neill held on to the ladder and the young woman made a frantic grab for his legs. But she missed and fell to the ground a spill second before the child. The fireman pulied hinself safety onto the ladder.

onto the ladder.

The teen ager, who had been babysitting while the child's nother was at work, suffered multiple injuries and died at 7:20

-mother was at wen, source of the purple, the ruins of the burned bouse in the Back Bay area to find what caused the blaze which has been labeled "of suspicious origin."

Fire damage was estimated at \$50,000.

BPW pushes for ERA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1).—The national conventions of Business and Professional Women voted Wednesday to spearhead establishment of a national coalition of all states for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The 4,200-delegate convention also agreed to launch a national mass media campaign and establish a national coalition headquarters.

Delegates agreed Tuesday that Business and Professional. Women would contribute \$25,000 a year toward passage of the Equal Rights Amendment until 11,300 a year for the U.S. Constitution, already railfield by 34 states, prohibits discrimation based on already railfield by 34 states, prohibits discrimation based on

38 states. The proposed Amendment to the U.S. Constitution already ratified by 34 states, prohibits discrimination based on ex. The Business and Professional Women have hired the Washington firm of Bailey. Deardourff & Eyre to assist in elections on a state-by-state basis of candidates (avorable to FRA.

A resolution before the national Business and Professional Women's convention directed at 16 states which have failed to

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Ski binding sales checked

WASHINGONTON (UP) — The Treasury Department said today it is looking into complaints from an American company that ski blindings made in. West Germany, Austria and Switzerland are being soid in the United States at Diegally have prices.

The announcement followed an investigation by the Customs Bureau that uncovered evidence that foreign-made said bindings were being "dumped" on the American market at less than fair value.

That means their seiling price here is allegedly less than in their home country, a violation of the Antidumping Act of 1921.

The investigation began after Safety Systems Inc., of Chicago complained about the domestic seiling prices of its foreign competitors. The Chicago firm manufactures the Besser ski binding.

If the Treasury confirms sales at fest than fair value and if the U.S. International Trade Commission decides that Safety Systems Inc. has been injured as a result, penalty import duties can be imposed on the European companies.

companies.
In 1974, about \$3 million of ski bindings were imported from the three European countries.

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OAS endorses Cuba trade

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The Organization of American. States has tentality endorsed a resolution to, end. In the Western Hemisphere's economic Isolation of Cuba. Estates agreed Wednesday night to support a "freedom of action" resolution to circumvent the organizations against Cuba. The countries, which have the necessary two-thirds majority for approval, decided to vote in favor of the resolution. Tuesday at a meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers in San Jose.

The resolution, initiated by Mexico and endorsed by the United States, would leave it up to each OAS nation to decide whether to maintain

diplomfalic and economic relations with Cuba.

The -measure would-fall short of actually litting the 1964 sanctions against the Communits government of Premier Fidel Castro, but would make the trade boycott obsolete. Nations supporting the move were the United States, Argen Tina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Mexico, Halti, Panama, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Trinidad-Tobago, El Salvador and Honduras.

Salvador and Honduras. Diplomats said 12 of the nations have pledged in writing to sponsor the

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resolution. The remaining two— the United States and the Dominisan Republic — have promised in writing to vote in favor of the measure. Chile. Uruguay and Paraguay were expected to vote against the resolution. The rest of the members — Brátil, Nicaragia, Bolivia and Guatemala — were considered. likely to abstate Guatemala -- we likely to abstain.

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One-Man's-Medicine—by-Charles Harris This is more than a doctor's mumoir of his first a years in modicine. It is a hook peopled by dependent patients - some doctors in name only, and others who, as deeply concerned human beings, genundy care.
It is a loving book, because, as Dr. Harris has written, "I love the profession of medicine, which for 5000 years been dedicated to the deepal

love the profession of invederine, which for 3600 years, been dedicated jo the deceal bouldaries and prateful for having been given the looks. That allow me to follow it. I have here deficiated to the decent more after the looks of the tradition and grateful for having been given the tooks of the tradition and grateful for having been given the tooks—thut—thus—me—to—follow it. I hope, my book will persunde the public that the orthodox center of the profession of medicine is neither cross nor cynical. It is seared, looking and, caring—qualities—that must be prisecured in whatever processes are used to bring the processes are used to bring the best medicine has to offer to all

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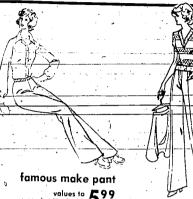
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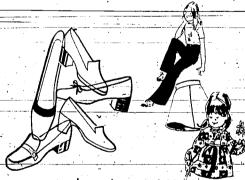
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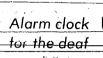
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any suggestions on how a deaf person can wake himself up each morning? This is very important to me because J would like to have introduced and the control of the problem -Thanks for any help you can give me.

DEAR R.: 1 contacted the Society for the Hard of Hearing, and they suggested an alarm-clock with a flashing light. They are sold for around \$15 at. 5HH offices. I was told that these are very popular because deaf people are highly sensitive to light.

DEAR ABBY: After 30 years of marriage, my husband and I are no longer in love. We have not shared the same bed for the last 10.

I know that for five years he has been in lave with another woman who would marry him if he were free, but he is staying with me out of a series of duty.





We no both nitserable this way, but I still need him for courty, since I have never work-d-and-couldn't-support-an self. Also, I am used to hij company and am afraid to start a new life for myself at my age [61]. I don't know which way to turn. Can you advise me? LOST IN LA.

DEAR LOST: First, just because you've never worked doesn't mean you'can't. Hanging on to a man who keeps an in-nume only marriage intact out of a sense of duty is unfair to tain.

Why not talk to ever with thim? Pethaps, with his help you could find a job in interesting surroundings that would offer many prospects for new friends. If your hubband feles as strongly about the furlity of your marriage as you, do, he might supplement you'r loone or otherwise contribute to your security. If nothing works out, what have you lost?

UEARCABBY: Thanks for the exchange on lancy church weddings for young couples who have been living together. You're right; it is in poor taste and an unnecessary expense to parents.

to parents.

It is also a ripoff of the guests invited to the shindig, since they are supposed to show up with gifts in hand to avoid rupturing family and friend elationships.

—I don't care if young people want to kick over my traditions, but I think they ought to try to live with the consequences.

DEAR TIRED: Those who feel as you do (and there are many) should decline invitations to such weddings and feel he obligation to send a gift.

Exergone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68700. L.A., Calif. 90659. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.—
The Abby's new booklet. "What Teen-agers Want to Know." send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 50212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (296 envelope.

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Jackass gets East's goat

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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In defense, was short, aweel, and unsurersstul. East rose, with the acc of damonds and returned the king of spades. It held and he continued with the queen. West thought about overtaking but finally ducked. Fast led a diamond and South ratified off the rest of the tricks. You play like a jackness, abouted East, Pool 190 you know his part of the property of the property

reframed for two reasons. First of all, he was a trifle ashamed of his play, but secondly he had a beautibl sarcastic speech ready. You know, he fold his partner, "there is a traditional way to get a jackass' attention. You hit him over the head with a two by four-You-could have-obtained this effect by leading the standard of the second have obtained this effect by leading the second mean just one thing. You held just two spades. I would have risen with my are and given you a ruff to set the contract.

A Michigan reader wants to know the correct response to partner's unediational opening when holding as the district of the control of the con

East led of damond and South trailed off the rest of the tricks. You play like a jackass, abauted East, Don't you know joddes' if I held king-queen and another. West was tempted to stand up und-poke East in the nose, but

News - tips





MR. AND MRS. BURDETT ROUNDS

Miss Buel, Rounds marry in Elko rites

TWIN FALLS Jenniter
Sue Biole and Burnete C.
Bounds were married in a Joly
7 erermony in Elso, New with
the Elko township justice of
the pace of ficiating
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Buel.
But of cite R. ou and s.
The bride were a floor length
pown of Ashie Lace over-lightblue satin in an empire style
The sleeveless dress featured
a V. neckline and glittering
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The couple renewed werlding The couple renewed weathing vows preceding a fully 20 reception at the Murtatigh United Methodist Church Heve Darwin Second, minister, conducted the ceremony before family members.

Kelly and 'Sherri Gruce, brother and sister of the bride groom, were crupbacters.

rangbearers The bride's table was The bride's table was covered with white or organdy and a bouffant skirt trimmed with blue lace bows. The three tiered white cake was decerated with blue roses:

watercorrated with bite roses and topped with white doves. The gake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Devon Anderson, Murtaugh, Silver candelabra holding blue candles complete the table decorations.

Punch was served by Mrs.

Calle Haken and Claudie-Frue; cousing the bride both: Twin Falls, were in charge of the guost-look the guost-look. Chery Phipps, Twin Falls, cared for the gifts, Kelly and Sherri Urice were gift bearers. Val and Comie Johnson Twin Falls, custsing of the bride, assisted with the receiption.

reception.

Earl Buel, Twin Falls, and Mike Buel, Murtaugh, brothers of the bride, served as ushers for the reception.

ushers for the reception.

Special guests included Mrslan M. True. Twin Faglis,
grandmother of the bride, and
Mrs. Lawrence Copp. Twin

Falls.—Bragdmother—of—the
bridegroom.—Out of town
guests attended from Twin
Falls. Heyburn. Rupert,
Wendell, Lerome, Bulse.
Pocatello.-Kimberly-Faler-and
Burley. Burley.

The bride is employed at the Alley Lounge and the bridegroom works at JP's Big Boy Restaurant. The couple resides at Pioneer Trailer Court.—1629 Kimberly, Road.— Space 50, Twin Falls.

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WASHINGTON — There's a wavelet of genew fad tapping along the West Coast from San Diego to Scattle, Rumor says at also has washed inland and

New 'hot tubbing' fad washes inland

natives), got tired of driving nightly the 40 miles of hum roads to the Las Cruces hot sprfugs. So a guy handy with tools, mother a specialist in keeping \$50 automobiles running, and a third knowledgeable about discarded washing meabout

As also has washed inland and across country to the Atlantic.

Called "hot tubbing," "It consists of men and women on any age, in or out of weedlock, steaming and soaking together in the altogether in a vat on hot water outdoors.

TWIN FALLS. The Golden

_TWIN FALLS... The Golden Age Club will meet at 7:30 p m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and own table service. Card games and dancing to live music will follow the business meeting.

TWIN FALLS - There will

TWIN FALLS — There will be a-square-dance-att. Nat.Soo-Pah at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Wall Anthis will call. Hot dogs and huns will be furnished by the chb and those attending are asked to bring finger-foods— The Buttons and Bows Square

TWIN FALLS The Swinging Sixties Dance Club-will meet Friday at 6.50 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Lave music will be provided for dancing

TWIN FALLS — The MS and S Club piente will be at the Twin Falls Sunday at 5 p.m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished.

sho dumining and about discarded washing machines, water heaters and water-pumps, combined their skills and wits. What emerged jr. backyard grove of trees, after rights to a vineyard, a junkyard and and across, converted into the first machern hot, tub. A vineyard had provided the surplus vot, a junkyard a still-uscable household water heater tank plus a discarded water heater tank plus a discarded washing machine water water.

washing machine water pump, and the hardware store the necessary pipe and fit-

in the allogether in a val on hot water outdoor.

The best-time is night, in a wind printed in a min.

The best-time is night, in a windy rain, an old if ever creating of the control of the printed in a constant of the waster's hot. You go all the way in up to be waster or the chin if you crough. Within five minutes you are a completely new out or soft it said.

Now you understand: Says-town Filder' taking up the support in "Hot Tubs" thanking. \$195. how the printed in the printed pump, and the hardware store the necessary pipe and fittings.

With water, gas, and electricity connections made i and a slot cut into the vat to allow easy entry and exist—all-systems were go. The first tubular of the vater was laced-with softa ash to neutralize wine acid in the vat's insistenced—with softa ash to neutralize wine acid in the vat's insistenced—with softa ash to neutralize. The bottom drain-pipe was plugget for a day or so.

Then, when the water rains first human visitors. Elder clear the hot tub wars get fail and e-christened—All—ye of crippled humor and Insonnia, are hereby cured."

The original six food hat tub. Elder writes, filled with three Santa Barbara, Calif. There, some new young people (unlike the more aged old briefs

The original six-foot hot tub, Elder writes, filled with three and one-half of water easily

held 13 persons standing. He estimates the six-foot tub held * several hundred gallons of

water "Stance that historic night."

"Since that historic night."

"Since that historic night."

"Elder explains, "a great number and variety of hot bush have appeared, both inside and butside the native habitat of Santa Barbara's Mountain Drive."

This paper-bound book puts the emphasis on the hone-inade hot that requires only some ingenuity, romantic drive, work and a few dollars."

Since the first ploneering effort in Santa Barbara a few years ago, the author says, free enterprise has moved into the hot tub field. He tells where, and from whom, you can purchase ready-made vals, water helder tanks, and from whom, you can purchase pumps, fittings and so on.

And just in case you don't live in vineyard country, Elder's book explains how to make a hot tub from scratch— using—purchased—machine-made barrel staves.

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
For the past several months we have noticed that my H-yearold granddaughter has had an unpleasant scalp odder if she
doesn't shampon every dar. She Das-Eved manes eMiserach
hrands hat none seems he by. She is entharrassed
We were wondering if possibly vitamins could have something
to do with it. — Mrs. G.C.
Yes. Vitamin Bi-tuhamine), used in large doses, can produce
a mid body door. If she has been taking massive doses, you can
suspect if as a cause. The odor most often occurs in the urine
however.

however.

The cause of the odor is mure likely a skin change common at her age. With puberty there is an increase in activity of the sebacrous glands, and this may produce a slight odor.

One should consider also some scalp disorder; and this should be checked out first. The daily shamponing would not cause the problem, unless it results from some eleiffent in the preparation itself. If her hair is excessively oily you might select a shampon designed for that type of hair. I suggest taking her to a der-matologist.

Vitamins can cause body odor

Dr. George Thosteson Dear Dt. Thosteson:

-Lam enclosing 25 cents for your booklet. "Hintol-Hernin; and Eight Ways to Combat It." A stamped and self-addressed return, envelopeds enclosed. This is the kind of hernia-Lhave, but

right ways to Coman it. A stamper our sett-amoresser return envelope senchosed. Thus, the kind of bernat have, but. I'm darmed it I can find out much about it. One question I would like yet for answer now is, will it cause-cheet pains inside my set varity and under my intensity. I also have pear pains inside my set varity and under my intensity. I also have pear pains inside my set varity and under my intensity. I also have pear pains inside my set variety and intensity of the year of year of

can often be attributed to this type of herma. Since your EKG showed normal heart patterns it is probably the hiatal hernia

The booklet-I'm sending you will help explain the situation more thoroughly. It will also suggest methods of alleviating the symptoms. In extreme-cases surgical repair of the herma may be required. Usually, though, conservative approaches are

Troth revealed

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd Jensen announce the engagement of their daughter. Ann Michael Knox. to Albert Edward Peacock.

Peacock is the son of Mr. and frs. Carl Peacock, Laurel,

Peacock is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Peacock Laurel.
Mrs. Mrs. Agraduate of
Glenns Ferry High School and
attended Gonzaga University.
Spokane, Wash, She is employed by Forest O'l Corprogration, Ancharage, Alaska.
Peacock works as a real
property, appraiser with
Greater Anchorage, Area
Borough.
The couple pinas late
summer wedding at Our Lady
of Laiperick Cutholic Church.
Glenns Ferry and a reception

Glenns Ferry and a reception at the River Ranch family



... plans rites

Unit chairman installed

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Wayne Fisher was installed as hospital chairman of the Twin Ealls. Allomen. Julie Muose Tuesday night in the Muose High.

Mrs. Maynard Es sentor regent conducted the meeting. Other affreeds attending included.

Other officer's attending

graduate regent; Mrs. John Lively, Junior Tegent; Mrs. Ben Holbrook, chaplain; Mrs. Claude Severt, recorder; Mrs. Edie Ordaz, treasurer; Mrs. George Kingtl, guide, Mrs. Roger Poullsen, assistant guide, Mrs. James Howard sentinel; Mrs. Frank Edwords: Argus: and Mrs (R=1) Clark, musician protein

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. mosteson: I drink a lot of black enfree during the day. What I would like to know, is whether, or not coffee brans, the cholesterol level in the blood higher. — T.Y. If I read your question correctly, you are asking whether there is suffice substance in coffee that somehow raises the actual

is some some some some cholesterol level by producing some body. Am I right?

I know of no evidence of this.

For those who use cream in their coffee, it should be noted that coffee cream contains good portions of saturated fats, a culprit in cholesterol formation.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory, troubles, it's also vital to binnian life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet. "Conited Your Cholesterol Sensibly" For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 399, Elgin, III 6020, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

house paint

Here's some save 'em and swap 'em art

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) Some and the state of the state of the state of art hiding in the grocery store, a telephope booth or a library book. It's yours to keep, free, compilments of artist Rosaica.

computments of artist Rosatea Hostetler of Harper, Kan, You can collect a whole series of her miniature drawings, or trade them with friends. But you can't sell them, and she

won't sell them to you.

You have to find them.

Rosalea, a 38-year-old farmer's daughter who worked farmer's daughter who worked in New York for four years as a professional artist. Is touring the condury scattering her lithographs in shops and stores and stairwidts. She traipses down the sidewalk, belliont. Itoms thapping, pageboy haircuit askew in the breeze and tiny bells on her belt

tinkling her approach.

But there is a serious purpose behind her madness. It's no gimmick or advertising stuntishe was a serious purpose is the wants nothing out of it. It is a gentle protest about, society satitude loward art. I'm really 'fed up because Society, saturdate toward art.

"I'm really fed up because
middle America all
America does not buy the
work of a living artis! You
have to die before you're appreciated," she says.

She conceived of the profess

live-away in April and drew a
series of to lithographs; each
just over an inch square; each
just over an inch square; with
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black figures representing
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TERRI BLEI ... engaged

TF miss, Juchau set date

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Truman J. Blei. Twin Mrs. Truman J. Blei. Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter. Terri, to Greg Juchau. Juchau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Juchau, Eden.

Also, Paul E. Juchau, Eden.
Miss-Biel-le-a-1974 graduate
of Twin Falls High School and
attends Utah State University.
Logan, majoring fi accounting.
Juchau was graduated from
Valley High School in 1974 and
Le, studying, architecture—at
USU.

The couple plans a Sept. 13 wedding.

Lodge meets

HANSEN — Debbie Bell was given the obligation as a new member at the Royal Neigh-bors of America meeting Tuesday night at the Woodman

Hall.
Plans were made for the annual picnle to be held Aug. 16 at the Kimberly Park from Harm until 4 p.m. Lena Bohrn was appointed as chairman for which are admiring to the held with Mrs. was appointed as chairman for making sandwiches with Mrs. Cleo Walker. Mrs. Ruth Wright, Mrs. Maryanna Ball and Mrs. Elsle Henry as, tibe. committee. They will meet at the Henry home to make them.

the Henryhome to make them. Mrs. Grace McParland, Mrs. Henry, Lydla Mae Pyron and Mrs. Minerva Smith will plan entertainment during the recention hour. Miss: Bohrn. Mrs. Fleet Roberts and Mrs. Katherine Adamson thanked the group for floral arrangements during recent illnesses. A thank you

ent illnesses A thank y was also expressed in behalf-or Mrs.McCarty.

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Bologna and liverwurst sandwiches look like bargains this month

Retail prices are going up is steadily that some ordinarily expensive ready-to-eat cold cuts have become as economical for summer meals as many raw ready-to-cook meats.

The one exception this week among raw meats was ground chuck. a favorite for hamburgers and cookouts. The ldw of 69 cents a pound was in a Los Angeles supermarket, acroffing to 'UPI's weekly survey of, food prices throughout the country. That was six cents below the averager recorded during the base week of March 19.

Retail prices for ground chuck ranged between 86 cents in Pittsburgh and 99 cents in

eight other cittes. Including Buffalo, Phoenix, Raleigh and Washington, D.C. The highs were \$1.38 and \$1.38 a pound in Atlanta and Miami. The most economical cold culs were chubs, or chunks, of unsiliced 'bologna and liverwurst, often only 79 and 99 cents a pound in a survey made by Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Ser-

vice. Ten other types of cold cuts, including olive and pickle loaves, cooked salami and beef-bologna, were priced between \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pound in the study.

study.

While there is no waste in such meats, they are not always as good a buy nutritionally as raw meats and poultry, which have a much higher protein content.

Frozen french fries were five pounds for \$1 in Washington, compared, with the 43 cents nound average in March, But the high, in Buffalo, was six cents above the average.

Meat _prices_roached arecord high last week in New York City, said consumer affairs commissioner Ellnor Guggenheimer. But she is optimistic about the future.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports an in-recase in feed fol activity—while means that prices should start to go down by the fall," she said. She added prices for fresh polatoes still are rising because the new crop word to entry the theory word to harvested until the end of summer. There were even a few good buys around in commercially

grown fresh produce, despré-earlier forecasts of high prices. The United Presh Fruit, and, Vegetable. Association, weekly market report, prepared exclisively for IUF, showed these specials in a boston market: sweet com-nuice ears for 90 cents; can-taloupe, 49 cents aprice; and ladoupe, 49 cents aprice; and letting, three heads for \$1 for letting, three heads for \$1 for letting, three heads for \$1 for letting.



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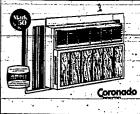
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Harry Merrick, airport manager, said the planes out of New Jersey were on maneuvers from Gowen Field when one of the aircraft developed engine trouble and all four landed at the local field.

the local field.

Fire and crash equipment stood by for the plane which landed with engine trouble but there were no problems, Merrick said.

By BONNIE NAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FAMAS. The Twin
Falls Humann Sortety is eir
culating prelifiors seeking
public financial support for an
animal, control, program, in
Youn Falls Countly
Bobbi Glasmam, president
of the society said the
organization is operating the
train Falls City doe pointal at,
puperfuly rate, which covers
moding for animal care and
investigations outside the city
limits.

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investigations outside the city limits.

Journations, which she saidare often few and far fedween, are all the society has for its operation. In addition, the society has received a fotal of \$5000 in county grants for capital improvements over a two year period. The petitions, to be signed by county faxpayers only time—the-county continuously displayed for a new sheller facility of the county, estimated to crist \$50 noil to \$50,000. The petitions also seek an annual mounted of allowed \$1000 from the county.

the county She said the annual fee would be less than one-softing a mill the Texporers and less than one mill for one year's time would cover the cost of up

time would cover the cust of an adequate shelter s.

Mr S. Glas mann gard she, and a few other volunteers began the Humane Society begin the finitiane Society here several years ago and it has grown so large there are no longer integrate facilities or clinds with which to meet the immerise animal problem of the area.

The "Himane Society of

The Humane Society of America has visited Twin-Fails to attempt to help with the problem Mrs Glasmann said, and has said unless indequate tinaneing can be obtained termondain a suitable facility, the local shelter will

Campers haul own

garbage.

SALMON Budget cuts in recreation tunds has brought about changes in the Salmon River Forest Service program on the North Ford Ranger on the Social District, Jerry Reese, resource bonding recreation

Jerry Reesse resource assistant bandling recreation matter that a to per cent reduction has reduced the madipower from seven persons to long. The recreation program includes operation of boat checking station at the end of the Salmon River Boat, a per parted from Corn Creek In

the Salmon River Road, a jet partol from Corn Creek, to Salmon Palls, and servicing garding coulderton sites.

Reess moted that the gar-large collection front operated from North Fork 16 Gara Creak. has been discontinued and boaters and others are urged to hard out their own garbaffe. There is adoptository at the mouth of the Maddle Ford for most by boatering parties coming soft that streams and barbarching parties coming soft that streams and barbarching out the parties of the par

Ress inguisted river users to assist in dealing with the assist in dealing with the agridace periodicin to houling their new fearbase to the Satimon Satiriary India. The Satimon River food. The Satimon River food partial is under contract to Davies Giption Satimon's with Flood Moder the particulars.

Annesum transfer fresher fr Montana is handling the lost Trail Pass picme area. A new boat camp has been installed at the mouth of the Middle Fork.

Arts grants

<u>made in MV</u> BOISE Gov. Cecil. D

JOOSE Go Ceed D.
Antities has autoined twolealing marks from the National Evidence for the Arts.
The Idaho Magnari Council received 3 from the perfermiances of marfachi Mexicai muse groups in southern Idaho communistics.
Craig Zwitels Krichigm, received 3 kine through the visual arts program for supparty of a Turkster Craftsman apprentice-ling program.

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have to be closed.

It is overcroarded, almost impossible, to keep sandary, and understalfed. Mrs. dibermann said This was the evaluation of the national afficials, following, their, yield, here.

Mrs. Glasmann said repeated efforts have been repeated efforts have been repeated efforts have been made to obtain county.

animals are either brought, to the society shefter, abandoned or lost willoud lictness and therefore become strays, generally ending up of the shelter. Private donations received by the shelter can-not keep up with the growing numbers of such animals, she

Animals are kept for at least 🥌

two weeks to be claimed or for finding new homes... still several hundred annuals are thestroyed each month of the shelter, she said. Alts Glastiania said clioris are made to encourage pet-owners. To neither their faminals... but educational programs also cost money. Petitions, prepared by at-

torney Robert Galley who-donaled his services, have-been prepared; and are-available at Resogney shelter of from society board men ters. Mrs Glosmann said the organization hopes to obtain several hundred signatures to demonstrate tappayers realize the problem exists and reeLit should be dealt with.

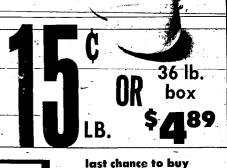
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Well repair nears finish

RUPERT - Rupert's best well was expected to be ack in service today with a little luck. Well No. 2 broke down two weeks ago when the pump shaft roke in three places, according to Elmer Schenk, superin-endent of city services.

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With No. 2 out, the city was dependent on a single well. The city has three other inoperable wells. One pumps sand and two are, plagued by manganese and from discoloring the water and, making it distasteful.

naking II distasteful.

Schenk said the pump at well No. 2 is being replaced by a new one ordered from U. ifornia. Replacement was delayed when the new pump arrived missing some parts:

The parts were flown in Wednesday and Schenk said, then with any kind of luck, we should have it in operation by noon." The new pump will cost about \$9,500

today

<u>Rollover injures Bliss man</u>

BURLEY - A \$0,000 dollar truck was destroyed and the driver injured when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The Casals Courty Sheriff's Department said Kenneth N. Slane, 27, Bliss, was hospitalized Wednesday when the truck and trailer he was cirving felt the roadway and rolled over on Interstate 80 N near Sublett.

ane had apparently fallen asleep, the sheriff's department

ne was listed in satisfactory condition at Cassia Memorial

Bax comments on firing

BIAN COHHMENTS OF HEATH
BOISE (UPI) — Health and Welfare Director James A. Bax
ays he told Margot Tregoning last December to shape up or he
would replace her as his panhandle region director.
Bax said he told Mrs. Tregoning that he had little confidence
n her administrative ability and that "drastic cleaning would
ave to take place" or she would be removed from the job
like fired her as panhandle director Monday. He said he waited
even months to drs o in order to give her "every benefit of a
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seven months to drs oil norder to give her "everys benefit of a doubt," He-denied reports that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus put gressing on hillin not to lire her last December. Bux declined to say whether he was planning changes in the directorships of the other skt HAW regions. But he did say he personally is "monitoring all the activities" in Region IV which takes in Bolse, Ada, Valley and Elmore counties.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John Edward Frank, 17, Caldwell, Idaho, has been elected vice president of Boys Nation at its

annual conference in Washington.
Frank was elected lieutenant governor during a recent session of the Gem Boys State and was sent to the national conference along with the governor-elect as representatives from Idaho. The conference began July 19 and ends this Salurday.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank, John will be a senior at Caldwell High School this fall.
Frank said the challenge of the job will be to get the boys to work together in the Senate.

Pilot killed in plane crash

NEW PLYMOUTH, Idaho (UPI) — Edward Voigt, 34, Fruilland, died Wednesday evening in the crash of a light crop-dusting plane in a beet field near old Highway 30 west of New

- Voigt, who moved-to-Fruitiand recently from Wausau. Wis was dusting an apple orchard when the engine apparently - stopped and the plane-plummetod into a field owned by Jack Dotton.

Landowners seek aid

_GOODING - Landowners in the Gooding Dry Creek area are ring aid from government agencies for control of periodic flooding in the area

Maurice Capps and Don Bellamy, chairman and secretary o Maurice Capps and Don Bellamy, chairman and secretary of.—
a_landowner group, say the flooding has occurred during 860d,
snow years in the hills north of Gooding for the past 65 years.
Flat lands along the course of Dry Creek are damaged by siltand rock deposited by rampaging flood waters during the spring
runoff in wet years and a solution is being sought.
Requests for help have been placed with the Gooding Soil
Conservation District, the Bureau of Land Management, the
State Lands Department, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and
other agencies.

Furniture, appliance stolen

TWIN FALLS — Steve Sterling, Deluxe Motor Lodge, told Twin Falls police someone stole about \$360 worth of furniture and appliances from him while he was moving from a home at 248 Adams St.

He said the items had been moved into the front yard of his former home and when he went to pick them up, they were gone.

Celebrations under way

PARADES and rodeos and celebrations were under way today as many Magic Valley residents observed Pioneer Day in three communities.

Parades were held this morning in Carey and Hagerman and the Oakley parade is set for 7 p.m. today. Hagerman's rodeo this afternoon featured the selection of the 1976 Hagerman Ploneer Day outset.

featured the selection of the 1976 Hagerman Ploner Day queen.
Oakley's events included a chuckwagon breakfast and a beef barbecue at noon with Dr. David Crowther, Ricks College professor, addressing a program at the Casals LDS Statebases this afternoon.
One of the highlights of the Oakley observance is the pony express race which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Priday, starting from the front of the recording.

Bob Rátto and Gerald Siegman, both Bellevue, and Ted Teren, Retchum, were in violation of the law regarding land sales here. Planning and zoning administrator Alan Rewoolds ast his office would begin a search, Tuesdey-to-find-those-tend-seles-recorded but not platted as a subdivision.

Under John Code, a person who sells five or more parcels of land where each parcel is under live acres must file a subdivision plat. The Blatha, County-ordinance—requires—a—platwhenever a parcel of land is split for sale or trade.

said, "because all my sales have been over five

said. "because ail my sales have been over five acres and three is no repassip troplat."

Many one-acre deeds, he said, have been filed with-file recorder's office because of the necessity to show a deed before getting a loan Sherman said he has deeded some one age tracate to list Edware-all on land they purchased.

tracts to his thyorse-site or was a very prefer five acres.

The rentaining acreage is held either in secrey or, no contract and the deed turned over when all of the land is paid for. Most of the land, he said, was sold after the planning and soning-commission was operating.

Mrs. Bob Ratio, who handled most of the

subdivision planning affairs at two East Frok subdivisions, said county officials had assured nuonvisions, said county officials had assured her everything was okny on the first subdivision she divided in 1969.

All of the lots in the first five acre subdivision are under five acres and require a plat under state code.

She said David Vhay, then planning administrator, said he would draw up a hard plat copy for her and have it recorded. He never did that, she said,

that, sieses.

The addition, Mrs. Hatto said the dirm of Newton and Schafer. You'n Palls engineers, had surveyed the land and presented the details to the planning and soning commission. Paul Newton, You'n Falls, said Tuesday the firm surveyed and drew legal descriptions, then turned the work over to the Raitos. In addition, he said the firm never drew or filed a plat for the

seeking million

By BART QUESNELL.
Times-News writer
HALLEY.—A Halley woman has filed nearly a
million dollar lawsuit against the manufacturer
of an infrauterine device, the Dalkon shield, and
the dector who inserted it.
Kathy Duignan. 23, has filed the suit in Fifth
Static Court here cantending California dectorSue Massey and A. H. Robins Corp.. Virginia,
the responsible for the loss of Duignan's left
falloplantube.
Duignan entered Cowell Health Center,
Stanford, Calif., in May, 1972. Physician Sue
Massey inserted the Dalkon shield and was
careless in selection and use of the device, the
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In October of 1974 Dulgnan entered the Blaine—County Hospital to undergo a left subpingectiony removal of the tube. On Due, 10, 1974, she was readmitted to the same hospital for pain in the right fallogian tube.

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damages of \$103,468 from Mussey, \$23,468 general and specifit damages from Hobins and punitive damages of \$500,000 from the manufacturing firm.

Dulgnan is employed as librarian at Ketchung Community Library.

Airport aide

TWIN FALLS — Creation of an independent-

committee to control the Twin Falls City-County
Airport would eliminate a "big communication
gap," according to Robert Harney, airport
commission chairman.

"I think that this airport deal is getting to the
point where we need three different groups to
communicate, and there seems to be a big gap,."
Harney said today.

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Currently, major spending and operation decisions must be approved by the county commissioners and the Twin Falls City Council after passing through the airport commission.
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gives views

on panel

Canal firm uses 'witch'

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Liucoln Minidoka
Twin Falls Valley

Thursday, July 24, 1979

TWO YOUNG Twin Falls girls found a way to

beat the heat Wednesday and earn a little cash too Jilly 6, at left, and Candy Pafishl, 6, and too Jilly 6, at left, and Candy Pafishl, 6, and cold dirinks from 1, and 6, 5, pmin his solid western Numerica. One time, Candy said, the two had a "whole can" of change from thirsty customers. Holly and Candy are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Putashl, "win Falls.

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Montgomery has two brass welding rods bent into L-shapes. Hulme uses whatever is handy. Ikke coat hangers.
The method is simple: the witcher grasps the rods, one in each hand, with thumbs up, holding the longer portion parallel to the ground.
The rods remain parallel to each other until the witcher walks over the pipeline, hole or drain line. Then they cross, indicating water, when the witcher walks off the water line, the rods-separate-again.
Montgomery said the witching has been helpful in locating holes in canal banks. He walks down-the-inner-bank until the locates the break, stakes It-out, and walks out-the-outer-bank until the did the bouter-bank until the did to the outer-bank until the did to the couter-bank until the float of the hole.

negat, stakes it out, and walks out the outer-bank until the finds the other end of the hole. Then wokers know what angle to dig for the hole and where to find it. Montgomers yays they've found a lot of holes that way.

Anongomen's aryancy
Apparently, you either have it or you don't
when it comes to witching. Not everyone can
rod out the water, Montgomen's says.
Trying the witching rods is an interesting
experience. You grasp them lightly but firmly
and begin walking. In this case, they turned
slowly, crossing when this reporter approached
the place where Montgomery had located a
drain line, uncrossing hallingly as I stepped
away.
It was hard to tell who was crossing the sticks
the wire holder or the water.

Encyclopedia Americana pooh-poohs the whold idea. "Minute muscular movement by the

douser" is what causes the rods to cross or the forked stick to point down, it states. But Hulme and Montgomery keep using the method because for them it works.

""That's about the only method we have unless

""That's about the only method we have unless we just dig." Montgomery says.

Neither man seems to have much interest in extending his skill to witching for wells, though.

Like Montgomery. Hulme has never thought too much about why the method works for him.

"I don't know. It just works. I never questioned it," Hulme said.

Jerome police officials said the deatal charts clearly showed that the body was not that of Mrs. Cook who worked at the Holiday Inn. in Twin Falls.

run the facility. Under the authority plan, the panel would receive an annual bougle and the free to spend the money as it saw fit.

Several actions recommended by airport commission in the past have been rejected by either the county commissioners of the City Council, which is "disheartening" to members of the airport panel, Harney said.

"It's been a problem for years, You spend a loi of time fliguring something out and the county commissioners or especially the City Council just toasse if by the wayside. "he said.

The City Council in recent months has, rejected the advice of the airport commission on leasing the airport restaurant and on purchase of a new pickup truck for use at the airport.

Asked if any members of the airport commission on leasing the airport restaurant and on purchase of a new pickup truck for use at the airport.

Asked if any members of the airport commission plan to resign if they don't realize more authority, Harney said, "I wouldn't make a statement-right now on that."

"I wouldn't say that everybody's going to tump up and resign. We want to do what's best for the community." hesaid.

The study on creating an authority will be a "long deal, I don't think it will happen overnight." Harney said.

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Blaine developers say sales legal.

By BART QUESNELL,

Thirst quenchers

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Each day the City of Rupert
gally dumps about 500.000 gallons of raw
wage water into a drain ditch.

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The ditch meanders past the city's sewage treatment plant to Minico High School, by a drain to Minico High School to Min

sugar factory, Paul and eventually empties into

sugar factory. Paul and eventually empties into-the Snake River.

Along the way, some homes and small com-mercial interests add their raw sewage to the stream. The result is an unpleasant odor, ac-cording to complaints made to Rupert City of ficials, and the Minidoka Irrigation District, owners of the ditch.

Doug Reynolds, Rupert's treatment plant operator, says the old treatment plant can handle only about two millio gallons of waste water a day. The excess bypasses the plant and goes into the ditch. During the summer, that is 500,000 gallons daily.

goes into the ditch. During the summer, that is 50,000 gallons daily.

The Treatment plant becomes overloaded because high subsurders water from Irrigation 'inditrates' the city's old sever lines, boysting the volume of water beyond the plant's capacity. Reynolds said the 'city's sewage is treated with chlorine before going into the ditch and there is a high dilution factor with about nine million gallons of water from other sources going into the click. The solids from the bypass-efficient settle out within a half mile to a mile, he said.

RUPERT — A six year old boy who ac-cidentally drowned Tuesday in a shallow drain ditch may have suffered a seizure. — The. youngster. Darrel Livingston, son-of-Brenda Nicholson, Rupert, was apparently playing near a ditch, with two to three feet of water when he fell in.

water when he fell in.

A playmate ran for help and the six year-old was pulled from the dilch by Robin and Rodney Dayley, both Paul. The Dayleys unsuccessfully applied mouth to mouth resuscitation and the

JEROME — The search for Nora Ann Cook, 41, Jerome, Is still under way, Jerome law of-ficials said today.

The body of a woman found near Moab, Utah, Is not that of the Jerome waltress who has been missing since June 25.

A check of Mrs. Cook's dental charts proved the Lantatitus diamit! Asset — I-was-first-believed-

A check of mrs. cooks dental charts proved the lantative identity false-li-was-first-belleved the body found in a culvert along an isolated stretch of interstate 70 was that of the Jerome woman.

Rupert dumps raw sewage

Seizure eyed in death

Jerome woman still missing

A spokesman for the irrigation district, Erich

A spokesman for the trigation using the Archans, and the raw sewage creates a "terriff odor" but he said Rupert's sewage is not the only cause. There are some homes and possibly some small commercial units that also dump sewage into the ditch.

aump sewage into the ditch.
Sometimes it's overflow from septic tanks and
other. Ilmes. It's. just. straight raw sowage,
Knehans said. The irrigation district, the Idaho
Health Department and the cities of Paul and
Hugert are trying to correct the problem,
Knehans said. But, he said, it is a process that
will take years.

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Rupert has a permit to dump the excess sewage, but individual offenders don't. Over a sewage, but many are not eliminate filegal discharges but many are not complying with the order, according to

Knehans.
Rupert is planning a new treatment system that will eliminate illegal discharges but many are not complying with the order," according to Knehane.

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Paul's new self-contained sewage treatment agoon began operation earlier this month and the sugar factory also completed a new treatment system.

boy was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

The boy was pronounced dead upon arrival.

The boy was pronounced dead upon arrival. County corporer Kim Christensen, said today, the boy's death was attributable to drowning, but Christensen said the youngster may also have had a selture at the time of the accident. According to the boy's family. Darrel had a history of settures and they speculated to in-vestigating officers that he may have suffered one as he played beside the ditch.

The body was that of a woman 35 to 40 years old who had been shot twice in the head and had been dead three to four months according to Serge Moore, Utah medical examiner.

Portions of her teeth remained, making identification through dental charts possible

Times-News writer

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Del Nicholson, county assessor, said deeds recorded show Sherman has sold 12 parcels on the south end of Broadford Road, many of which are under five acres, without recording a plat.

Sherman said Tuesday that was not true.

"I have never_been under a plat." Sherman

Raitos.

Teren has 12 different proposed subdivisions: in Gimlet, many of which are approved, however, Nicholson said Teren has soid lots from proposed subdivision eight, nine, ten and eleven, which are not approved.
Gimlet developer Ted Teren said he has soid only one lot in Gimlet in proposed subdivisions. number eight. That subdivision is not approved.
No lots have been sold in proposed subdivision fine, 10 and 11, ho said. Much of the laint said in Gimlet is in pracels over. If we acres and most lots were sold before the arms of the laint said.

He said he has recorded all land sales in his

The danger, Beynolds sald, is that some person could build a high density development without controls.

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OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Cattle and calves 3000; steers and heifers steady; cows firm to 50 higher; load choice with few prime 1150 in steers 53.75; load choice and prime 1200 ib 53.00; choice 1125-1225 ib 51.00-52.00; choice 1125-1225 lb 51 00-32 00; choice of 550-1125 lb 48 00-51 00; good and low choice 39 50-50 50; 2 part loads choice with few prime 950-1000 lb hollers 49 50-50 00; choice 800-900 lb 48 00-48 00; choice 800-900 lb 40 00-48 00-47 00; utility and commercial cows 19 50-32 00. load, 22 choice retires 26 00-39 00; canner and cutter 16 00-18 50

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PORTLAND (UP) (USDA) Livestock: Cattle and calves 200. Compared. Monday Jargely steady except small volume cutter cows recovered Mon-

day's decline: feeder classes remained under pressure. remained under pressure. Slaughter Steers few good-low choice singles 35.00-36.00: helicer's standard-good 20.75-27.75: cows utility-commercial 17.25-22.25: bulls yield grade 2 31.23-27.25: calves standard-good 160-560 I lots choice 500-800 lb 21,00

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Grain, potatoes decline

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Grains,
potatoes and meats closed
lower in futures trading.
Wednesday.
Sugar, gold—and silverfutures closed higher.
Both Idaho and Maine
potatoes were down. The May
delivery of Idaho russet
futures was off a cent, closing
at 9.29 per hundredweight.
Maine spuds closed 21 so 36
points lower. after. the May
delivery was as much as 44
points down. Volume totalled.
4.231 contracts. Cash markets
were divided between slightly
weaker and steady, with too
few prices to quote in
Alabama.
Commodity News Service
said wheat futures dipped,
principally on hedge selling, as

principally on hedge selling, as traders evidently accepted traders evidently accepted industry and government assertions that US-Soviet Union business has been completed for now. Weakness in corn and soybeans also affected wheat. At the close, wheat was down 6 to 7 cents despite late exporter buying.

Chicago cash bids were mortification of the control of the con

various U.S. wheat, plus purchases from Australia and Canada.

Sale mart weakens åt Jerome

JEROME — The market was steady to weak in Tuesday's Jerome Producers Livestock Market sale.

Fat hogs sold strong to 50 cents higher. Fat and feeder lambs were weak to 1.00 lower. Slaughter cows sold 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Slaughter bulls were tower saughter buls were strong. Holstein feeder steers were weak and 1,00 to 2,00 lower. Choice feeder steers and heifers were steady to weak and in Instances 1,00 Lower, mostly-duo-to-quality. There were not enough steer and market calves to test trends.

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Fat hogs, 50,00-56,00; sows. 40,00-44,00; fat and feeder lambs, 36,00-45,00; baby calves, 10,00-25,00; started calves, 25,00-50,00; companying and good grade mercial and good grade heifers, 24.00-33.00; com-mercial and standard cows. 20,00-25.00; utility cows. 18.00-20.00; canner and cutter cows, 15.00-18.00; commercial and utility bulls. 22.00-27.00; light bulls. 17.00-22.00.

bulls, 17 00-22 00.
Holstein feeder steers, 21 00-28 00; choice feeder steers, 30 00-36 00; common steers, 25 00-30 00; choice feeder heifers, 22 00-28 00; common heifers 17 00-22 00

Grain

OGDEN-UPIr—Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.32

bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.30 bu No. 2 barley 4.80 cwt. Total six cars: all wheat.

Over The Counter Qipitathan, from (NSD) at app proximately noon. All hids are or-terdealer hids. Interdealer quo-tations do not ne lode retad mark-op, markdown or commission. op, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided to Sinclair and Co.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted sliver at \$4.70 per fine ounce down cents. Engelhard quoted a sliver bear price of \$4.70 down 4 cents and a price for fabricated sliver of \$4.818 down 4.1 cents.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

USDA:
Eggs-prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A.
in cartons delivered): extra
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Spot Metals

Changes on Wednesday. Tin N.Y. prompt delivery 335,35c lb.

Rainfall in the Corn Belt, though needed, tended to weaken corn sultures prices. Speculative—demand—was-covered by commercial hedge selling—and country sales picked up. At the close, futures were down 3 to 5-2, cents. were down 3 to 52, cents. Chicago cash basis was nominally a cent lower for boxcars at 20 over September with hoppers 2 cents easier at

was strong at higher prices, with fresh bellies moving up from 80½ cents to 9t cents a pound as fitcon silcers bid for reduced supplies. Final prices were mixed but mostly lower, only February '76 holding a gain of 2 cents.

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Recovering from early losses, the world sugar market closed .15 cent to .39 cent-higher on 4,425 trades. Sugar

Comodity news wire reports. . Courtesy of

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28 over. Gulf basis was steady. 5 cents over December for autumn shipment.

Rain also eased prices in the soybean complex. Increasing prospects for a good crop. At the close, beans were down at to 6 cents. oil was off 10 to 20 points on most contrast and meal was 1.50 to 2.50 lower.

lower.
Live cattle closed in midrange and mostly lower after a featureless trade of about 8,300 contracts. Nearby about 8.300 confracts. Nearby-confracts led declines with December down 27 cents but August-closed-a-nicked-under-Tuesday. There was pressure in dressed beef channels and leaner weight racrasses feller sharply. The spread between good and choice-widehed Lo-over 18.00. Feeder cattle prices were mixed in light trading. Live hogs turned lower in

mixed in light trading we in lighter trading. It has been still the day after mid-session, then backing off moderately. Final quotes were nearer the lows in the front innohns, with spath has been still the front innohns, with spath against down 42 ceats. Cash hogs held up fairly well despite poolstie of a latterer. Hast weakneed nearly maillist. Pork belly futures hit contract highs early hat settled back on profit taking and other sales. Closing mixed but mostly lower. Cash demand

Court backs Coors claim

DENVER (UP) — An appeals court has upheld an Internal Revenue. Service claim...the...Adulph...Coors Company owed \$3.1 million in back taxes for aunderstating income in 1965 and 1966.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Anneals acid Theathy. the

income in 1965 and 1966.
The 19th U.S. Circuit Court.

of Appeals, said, Tuesday, the
Golden, Colo., brewery used
the wrong method for
estimating costs of construction during the two years
and said Coors didn't prove
errors it claimed the IRS made
in computing the back taxes.
The court said Coors' had
deducted costs from capital
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herome. The ruling said the
method of deducting the costs
"is expressly prohibited by the
Internal Revenue Code."
The deductions were linked
to capstruction at the brewery
during the two years the court
said. The ruling said direct
costs of construction were
charged to capital assets but
"indirect costs were not."

TF bid low

BOISE — Nellsen and Co.
Twin Falls. is the apparent low
bidder for a highway project
-neag Blackhoot.

The firm submitted the
apparent low bid of \$149,762 to
the Idaho Highway Department for removal of roadied
hazards. furnishing and installing drainage structures;
guard rail, barrier platforms
and barrier arrays on 40,3
miles of Highway 91 from
south—Blackfoot to the Bonreville County line and inquinn Road to south Blackfoot
in Bannock and Bingham
countles.

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12 was untraded but settled nominally 30 cent higher across the board. The world spot price was cut .15 cent to 17; 85 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean ports. The domestic spot price was raised half a cent to 21.5 cents a pound, duty paid.

pald.

Short covering In silver on the Chicago Board of Trade broke the three cent trading reange—which gripped—the market most of the day. At the close, silver was up 4 cents.

Gold traded in a narrow, quiet range on the CBT with fewer than 66 to CBT with fewer than 66 to CBT with a contract of the contract of the changing hands. Short covering was a late feature.

Anacondaquarterly loss sharp

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Anaconda Co. Tuesday reported an estimated loss of \$13.7 million; or 62 cents a share, in the second quarter compared with a net profil of \$51.7 million, or \$2.31 per share

\$51.7 million, or \$2.34 per share in the year-ago period. The copper and aluminum producer said second quarter sales fell 47 per cent to \$254.6 million from \$483.9 million last

year. For the first half of 1975, the company had an estimated loss of 522.9 million, or \$1.00 per share, against net Income of \$88.8 million, or \$4.02 per share, in the corresponding share, in the corresponding 1974 period. Sales dropped 45 per cent to \$494.7 million from \$893.4 million

per cent to \$494, 7 million from 18984 million. The 1974 second quarter results included extraordinary income of \$17.0 million, or 77 cents per share. The first half net income was after extraordinary income of \$27.7 million. or \$1.20 per share. The company said demand for its products continued to be depressed in the second quarter, primarily in the automalive, construction and electrical markets. Product

automative, construction and electrical markets. Product shipments for the first six months were roughly 30 per-cent lower than year-ago leve. Anaconda also cited rising coota-of-operations which are expected to escalate expected to escalate further as the impact of prior wage settlements are absorbed.

Sorbed.

The company's prices for cathode copper were cut five limes between September, 1974, and January 30, 1975. Anaconda said, leading to "unrealistically low" current prices. "Primary aluminum prices, while improved over last year, are at a level which does not allow for recovery.of the substantial cost increase experienced to date," it said.

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By BERNARD BRENNER.

WASHINGTON (1991) — Improved price prospects for major crops -appear to have dampened talk of a "second round" effort to jam price support Increases, for major errops. through Congress later this year.

After, President, Ford's - May -1 -veto -of legislation-to raise 1975 grain and cotton supports, Capitol Hill farm leaders had said another omnibus farm bill might be drafted later in the year if record crops this summer produced sharp price declines.

A Senate source said today, however, there has been "no further discussion" of a new farm bill in recent weeks. With grain prices holdin "fairly strong" despile torecasts of a bumpe harvest — and with new sales to Russia recently

> Cutting proceeds

US winter

wheat cut nearly done

WASHINGTON (CPI. —
Barvesting of the nation's record winter wheal crop was 75 per cent complete by last Sunday and was virtually linished in Kansas, the nation's leading, winter wheal control of the co

report.
Winter wheat, the type in-

cluded. In the recent Sacial grain Sales, makes up most of the total U.S. wheat harvest which currently is estimated at a record 2 billion bushels. For corn, which will not be harvested until fall, the weekly report noted the potential record crop was being subjected to increasing "stress."

from-spreading-dry-weather last week. Soviet-Enion-bas-ur dered 117 million bushels of corn plus 50.5 million bushe

corn puts so's minum misers of harley — with an option tosubstitute additional corn for
the barley — for delivery
beginning in the fall.

The Agriculture Department's weekly crop weather
report_did not_use_the_word
"drought," and it emphasized
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"drought," and it emphasized that development of the 1975 corn crop continued to "ad-vance at a steady pace, still abcad of last year and the normal_level_in_nearis_ali states."

The weekly report gave no estimate for the corn crop. The

tast official estimate, based on July 1 conditions; forecast a

ony i conditions, forecast in record 6.05 billion bushels, up 30 per cent from last year. The report also said development of the 1975 soybean crop continued to make rapid progress throughout major producing

pressure from farmers for night; suppose non-not reappeared, the source said. Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash... of the

Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.. of the House Agriculture Committee also indicated he 35-35th, current plans for trying to draft a five grain and cotton price support hill this year. "I still feel we should reserve judgment while we will to see the result of this coming harvest. Poley said. He said an assessment of both, the cooponic situation and congressional seaflment after the harvest would indicate whether there was any prospect for new legislation.

On the feels of recent gains in some farm prices attributed at least parity to rumors early this—month—of—the—impending—Soviel—grain buying, the Agriculture Department has raised its forecast for 1975 farm income. Instead of

NEBRASKA wheat harvest is making slow progress in the "panhandle" section near Scottsbulf, but momentum was expected to pick up this week. An average crop is predicted, with yields between 30 and 40 bushels per acre. (UPI)

Snake River water

report released

IDAHO FALLS - Arthur L. Larson. Snake River water-master has released the Snake Kiver water report for July 21. Steam flow amounts are given in cultic feet per second for Moran. 2.3m. Heise. 16,400. Shelley. 12,800. Neeley. 12,400. Milner. 28.

Milner 26: Trigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with amount of

0, 3,987.
Diversions Heise to Shelley-totaled-11,432-all-from normal-stream flow and diversions Shelley to Blackfoot totaled 3,615, all from normal stream flow.

iow. Heservoir contents are giver Heservoir contents are given in ore efect for Jackson Lake, 849-500; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 1,201,000; Island Park Fleservoir, 1,33,800; American Falls Reservoir, 1,090,800; Lake Walcott, 96,730

Solol, a low-growing plant with stiff saw-toothed leaves, was used by the Apaches for food in South Texas, but the Mexicans make a fiery liquor

dropping from \$27 billion last year to about \$20 billion. Department economists now predict it will wind up in the "low to mid \$20 billion"

will wind up in the "low to mid \$20 mmon range.

If this improvement squelches attempts to draft a new monitor farm bill. House, and senate farm leaders indicate a number of individual agricultural measures may be justed. Among other things, Foley noted, a House agriculture subcommittee already has approved a bill to relax rice aercage controls. Other issues simmering before the House and Senate Agriculture committees include reforms in grain inspection legislation, increased protection for farmers who sell livestock to financially-alling-meat-packers and a plantar allow earlienien to set up a producer-financed oromotion and research program.

Swift purchases The Justice Department subsequently cleared the sale in the form of a "no action" letter June 1R meaning it would remain neutral on the transaction. ABP, Board Chairman and President Frank R. West said, the sale "is a key element in American Beet Packers" planfor renament.

million in ABP debts.

The agreement to sell the Dumas plant, one of the largest, most modern meat packing and processing facilities in the world, was first announced by ABP and Switt April 11.

However, several conditions

wers Association said sday the sale of corn to the

Thesday he sale of torm to the Soviet Union will be a "price supporting boom to the nation"s corn farmers, "and the Russian purchases, along with anticipated purchases by other countries, would, "still leave a connectable cushing of approximately 700 million bushels of corn on hand when the 1976, crop starts to be harvested a year from now." The bettering of the farm cenomy by the 177 million bushels ale (to the Russians means more employment Linally

means more employment in all means more employ mentlinally the many industries that support and supply the corn farmer as well as the thousands of townspeople throughout the nation who depend on the corn farmer's prosperity." Goeppinger said.





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Overrun on the \$20 million Dumas plant was one of the prime factors which torced it to file a limited bankruptcy action in Omaha Jan. 7.

OMAHA. Neb. (UPD) — The \$18 million sale of the American Beef Packers Inc., Dumas, Tex., plant In Swiff & Co. of Chicago was consummated Tuesday and proceeds from the transaction should provide the financing necessary for a plan to repay creditors. holding some \$3a million in ABP debts.

The agreement to sell the

opinion by the Justice Department on whether Swift would be violating federal anti-frust laws.

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SEC asks receiver for NFO be named

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has asked that a receiver be appointed for the Corning-based N'a'l i o n a l. F a'r me'r's Organization.

Organization.
The SEC made its request Tuesday at a hearing before U.S. District Judge William & Stuart, charging that the NFO is "hopelessly insolvent" and showed a loss in its operations in all but-two-of-the last cight

years.
Attorneys for the commission presented a balance,
sheet showing that as of June
21 the NFO had assets of 53.9.
million and liabilities of \$20.9.
The largest portion of the
liabilities \$16 million was ncy owed to grain sellers

Arguing for the NFO.

President Oran Lee Staley asked Stuart to reject the request for appointment of a receiver. He said such action would result in the death of the NFO.

Staley told the judge the group's financial picture has been improving, noting that it has reduced its outstanding loans from about 18 million a year ago to 316 million the year. He also said the NFO. raised \$3.1 million in a four day drive last week to prave its

day drive last were to provide solvency.

"The NFO unquestionably is solvent," he said.

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to Stuart did not indicate when he would rule on the SEC.

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Idaho Republican party in financial trouble

BOISE (UP) Representatives all key Republicanoffice holders sed an Aug 4 deadline Tuesday for the partly to fuquidate 916,000 in delys and correct a fundancial stration the state chairman described as near panic.

We had a thorough review and discussion off the fundarial state of the state GOP garty (Sarty Santingary Established Copyrights) and chairman Robert-Low-dis-alter-the-meetings for summary 18 betak. In fact, you could go stronger than that, it borders on a panic.

Representatives of the GOP congressional-delegation and the afterney general aftended

the meeting with Linville.

He said they also will attempt to provide a program of contributions "that is stable enough to permit us to sustain a budget, and we intend

to permit us to sustain a panget, and we intent to further currall expenses."

"None of the bills is very far past due," he said, "and we will pay them off."

-turvitle model the -incomprisity of the GOP party the traditionally wealthy party, being

He blames the problems on the disintegration of the GOP financial base

The Democrats have a solid base of labor and the public employes and the educational community, the education lobby...

"The GOP financial base has been husiness and industry and individuals. But this has been elstroyed, I guess you could say destroyed and disencibanted."

If the party is not successful in raising the \$16,000 needed in the next week and developing a sustained mome "to well like them. I when the sustained mome "to well like them. I when the sustained mome "to well like them.

316,000 needed in the next week and developing a sustained income, "we will just have to shit off the outflow and liquidate the indebtedness." "As I see it ... the traditional image of the

GOP Party has always been the party of the rich. It's an old fact that the GOP Party which has traditionally had this image is really

broke.

Linville said he did not know if the party is in financial trouble in other areas.

'I think the same situation exists nationwide, but I don't know anything about the national situation.'

The basis of the Idaho party's troubles, he said, can be attributed "unquestionably." to the party's Watergate problems.

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Rorn.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The thief who stole a brand new four-door sedan from the parking garage at clip hall last Fridgy should fore about getting a good plea or batl bargain from the city attorney's office if he gets caught. That was City Atterney Briese' car.

Banking service offered

"Chleago Dally News WASHINGTON The federal government is about to laffiech a national program to allow 32 multien Americans who get Social Scenicity of Supplemental Security Income checks to have them deposited

directly in clean loan or credit union

The goal is to reduce the cisk-of stalen and torged checks provided mealed chayettener for those who get the benefits and cut the costs of processing ie enecks No one will be forced to take

No me will be forced to take part in the program but government officials estimate that 10 per cent of all henefuciaries, will route their payments to a linancial in stitution within tive years.

Starting next year the Treasury plans to transfer the phymenis electronically, and dispense with checks entirely for those parlicipating in the

inglines was running in the new program. Banks and thrill institutions are expected to begin heavy promotion, of the Direct Deposit Program (DIP) new month in slates west of the Mississippi. It has been in effect in Georgia and Florida Informaty months, and hanks in other states will begin to offer the service His fall.

By the end of 1975, a Tpeasury official says, more than 3 million persons will have a half billion dollars want to they see the Security of 1881 benefits. Channoled directly to savings or checking accounts.

accounts

Fit's a program that hap-peries to be good for everybody, says Lester W Plumly Deputy assistant Secretary of the Treasury for fiscal service. "We feel very strongly this is going to grow over how."

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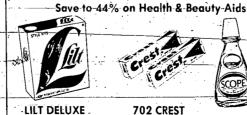
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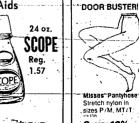




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Women title playoffs set

Special playoffs solght will decide the season champions in the two division of the city women's slowplich league:
Walt's Tawern will meet Red's Trading post for the "A" little at 8 p.m. on diamond one at Harmon Park. The "B" playoff will send Don's Cycle against Tempo. Those teams tied during the regular season.

Bruins offer physical exams

All Twin Falls boys planning to participate in Bruin abilelies this school year may lake physical examinations Monday night at the high school.

Incoming Abilelie Director Paul Epperson said local doctors will administer the physical exams and the boys may pick up insurance forms during the season which starts at p.m.

He added football uniforms will be issued Aug. 11 with the first practice Aug. 12.

1976 Little League call set

Twin Falls boys interested in playing Little League baseball next year are invited to a tryout session Saturday at Harmon

Park.
The team, to be coached by Larry Utley and Bob Leazer, is open to boys who will have reached their 13th birthday by mid August, 1976. Boys currently 9, 10 and 11 years of age would be

The session will run from 9 a.m. to noon and all participants

News on NFL talks scarce

washington (UPI) — The National Football League owners and the players' union exchanged written proposals Wednesday as a new round of bargaining began in the hope of settling the long dispute ower the basic agreement between the two before the start of the 1978 NFL season. James F. Secarce, deputy director of the U. S. Mediation and Concillation Service, declined comment on the proposals by the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association. The two sides held both morning and afternoon sessions, and agreed to resume bargaining at 10 a.m. Thursday.

WFL Bell coach quits

GLASSBORO, N. J., (UPI) — Ron Waller resigned Wednesday as head coach of the Philadelphia Bell in the World

Football League.

Walter's resignation war made at the Bell's training competings of the state o

S. Florida coach dies

KC beats rain and

Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marty Pattin shook off two rain delays totalling 2-hours-and 48 minutes to pitch the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 win over the Milwaukee Brewers-

The game was halted for 2 hours 33 minutes after two innings and again for 15 minutes with two out in the top of the sixth.

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Bills veteran

leaves camp

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
(UPI) — Veteran center Bruce—
Jarvis walked out of the
Buffalo Bills training camp
here Wednesday without explanation.

The Bills said the moye, the

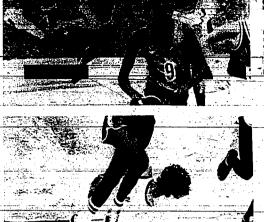
The Bills said the move, the second departure of a vetera in two days, took them by surprise.

Jarvis, out most of the 1973 season with a knee injury, had been a reserve last year. The Bills said he was set to challenge Mike Moniter for the starting center berth.

The Bills said attempts to reach him after he walked out were unsuccessful.

S. FIOFIGIA COACH GICES

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — University of South Florida basketball
coach Bill Gibson collapsed and died of an upparent heart attack
at his home Wednesday. He was 47.
Gibson suffered a previous heart attack about a year ago
shortly after he came to USF from the University of Virginia,
where he had been head coach for II years.
In his first year at USF his team had a 15-10 record, and
Gibson had promised to boost the university to national
prominence within five years.



It's wet at the water hole TOPPLING Randy Lussenden of the US track team falls to clear the hurdle (top) over the water hazard in the 3000-meter steeplechase and lands in the water (bottom). Yohannes Mohammed of Africa won the event. (UPI

- U.S. beats African track team

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Headliners Ivory Crockett and Houston McTear never showed up at the U.S.-Africa in-vitational track and field meet vitational track and field meet Wednesday night, but Ethiopla's Mirus Yifter brought the fans to their feet with a burst of speed in the filmi 300 yards to win the three-mile run in 13:11:0:

Yifter, who ran in the 1972 Olympics, kept pace with Paul Olympies, kept pace with Paul Mose throughout most of the race, but as the two Africans came within 300 yards of the finish line, Yiter shifted into high gear-and pulled away from his countryman to win the event by 35 yards.

"This was a hurricelly put together meet and some of the athletes had trouble making plane connections, which was the case of Crockett," said Ted

Haydon, coach of the United States team, "McTear's coach called from Florida and sald McTear had stomach

McTear naw problems.
With Crockett and McTear scratched from the 100-yard dash, Reggie Jones nipped Don Quarrie at the tape to capture the event in 1933. Quarrie

came back an hour-later and back and back quarter odded Jones in the 220-yrd dash, Quarter, who holds the world record in the 220-with a time of 119.9, was clocked in 220-5 as Jones came in al :21.2—The Artican team won only three other events on the Sevent card, with Yohannes Mohammed of Ethlopia winning the 3,000-yard steeplechase-in 8/31.2—Alice—Annum winning the women's 100-yard dash in :10.5 and Mulugeta Tadesse breezing to

Dan Livers, a 5-9 junior from

Dan Livers, a 5-9 junior from San Jose State, èleared 7-4+, to win the high jump event.
Other U.S. winners included John Johnson, pole vault. 17-0; Steve Heidenreich. mile run, 358-4; Madeline. Manning, Jackson. women's 880-yard run; 20-0-9; Charley Foster. 120-yard high hurdles, 13-6; Pam, Jiles, women's 300-yard dash; 33-2; and Bruce Collins, 400-yard intermediate hurdles, 558-83.

50.83. The U.S. team of Charley Wells, Ronnie Ray, Lou Wilson and Jones posted a 39.58 mark in the 440-yard relay, and Herman. Frazier. ran. the fastest 300-yard dash in the U.S. when he hit the tage in 20.19.18

Gals' district meet set here Saturday

A surprisingly small eight-team women's district slowpitch tournament will open in Twin Falls Saturday

orning, Although there are about 35 j. Atthough there are about 35. leams in the area, only the leight have chosen to play for the right to advance to the state finals, also stated at the two Harmon Park fields Aug. 8,9 and 10.

Halley is expected to be an all-star alignment since that city has several teams in its league and is sending only one representative.

8, 9 and 10.

Beling the host district, this agea is expected to have four teams in the state finals.

Going into Saturday's play.

Ge's Trading Post and/Mail's Tavern of Twin Falls and Falls, play at 1:15 with the

likely to succeed. However, Red's and Halley will meet in the first round, indicating one will have to play a lot of baseball Saturday evening and

Sunday to get into the final-

Red's Halley battle going at 2:30.

The losers of games one and two playing in the former and the third and fourth game losers playing the second one.

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Owner-of Boston Celtics dies

NEW YORK (UP) Robert J. Schmertz, owner of
the Boston Cellics, died
Wednesday evening in New
York's Columbia-Presbyterian
Hospital where he had been incritical condition since uncritical roundition since under going surgery tast week for
percebula becomprised. a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 48 years old.

was 48 years old.

Schmertz was also chairman
of Leisure Technology Corp. of
Lakewood, N.J., the largest
builder of retirement communities in the United
States.

As a businessman, Schmertz was a man with an endless string of ventures in the works. But as the owner of professional sports teams—aspecially the Calities—he was-simply Bob Schmertz, superran. In 1972, Schmertz bought the

in 1972. Schmertz bought the Celtics for \$3.7 million, even though The 11-time NBA-champions were consistent money losers. "He played high, school basketball and he just loved the game," said Celtics

General Manuger Red
Auerbach in explaining Schmerit's reasons for buying the
team. "He was Just Indiatable
the team."

The Cellies rewarded their
owner in May, 1974, with their
first championship in five
scassins Schmeritz sal with
Auerbach for most of that
season's games and flew up
rrom New Jersey during the
1974-75 season to see Boston's
borne games.
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reach him after he walked out were unsuccessful.

On Tuesday, Dave Menns, a second-year defensive end, left-camp. A Bill's spokesman said he suspected Means, who was not a starter last year but expected-to-help-the team. Ihla. seanon, was discouraged, by the signing of Pal Toomay.

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Kangers nip Indians 9-8 in 13th

ARLINGTON. Tet. (UPI) — Pinch hitter Mike Cubbage's sacrifice fly climaxed at two run rally in the 18th Inning Wednesday night, to give the Texas Rangers a 9.8 victory over the Cleveland Indians, liheir third, In as many game under new Manager Frank Lucchesis.

arcchesi
Texas owned a 7-2 lead going nto the minth only 10 have. The related rally for five runs with two out to send the game nto extra minings.
The Indians then took an 8-7 and in the fop of the 13th with

arned run With one out, Manning singled and n) uncarned run, with one out, lick Manning singled and lice_Carty_followed_with_a, ingle to center. Manning ame all the way honic when centerfielder Len Randle brew wildly to third.

Robson led off the Rangers [3th with a single and pinch runner Tommy Moore scored the tying run when Tom Grieve doubled off the leftfield

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Cards keep IA on skids

LOS ANGELES (UPI) LOS ASCIPLES (CFI)— Ced Sizemore singled with-the bases loaded in the sixth inning o-highlight—a-three-run-rally-vednesday night that carried ip St. Lauis Cardinals to a 5-4 detory over the Los Angeles bodgers for their fifth con-centivate innish The loss left the Dodgers still

Giants maul

Chicago-10-2

SAN FRANCISCO (IUPI)
John Montefusco went the
distance on a six-butter and
contributed a solu-home run to
1 to hit attack Wednasday in
helping the San Francisco
Glants to a 10-2 victory over
the Chicago Cubs.

Ellis, Reds

stop Padres SAN DIEGO (UPL — Dock Ellis pitched a four hitter and battery mate Manny Sanguillen hit a two-run homer

Wednesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Roston sinks Minnesota 4.2

BLOOMINGTON (CP).
Ceell Cooper hit a solo homer and rookle left fielder Jim Rice twice robbed flenn Borgmann of homers with leaping catches Wednesday night to spark the Boston 'Red' Sox to n 42 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Cal slides by Orioles

BALTIMORE (CP1) — Designated hitter Joe Lahoud singled aeross the only run in the first lunding as California Angels southpaw Frank Tanana pitched a six-hitter to outduel Jim Paimer for a 1-0 yeletory Wednesday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Phils squeeze

PHILADELPHIA (UP)
Mike Schmidt squeezed home pinch-runner Terry Harmon Inthe eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Philadelphia Phillites a 32 victory over the
Adanta Braves.
Greg Lazinski opened therully with a single- and solesecond. Harmon run.

three and scattered six his to-win his eighth game in 14 decisions.

The Phillies scored in the first when Dave Cash singled style second, was sacrificed to third—by Larry Bown and scored on Jay Johnstone's groundout

Philadelphia added a run in the second when Schmidt

scored on Bob Boone's squeeze bunt.

past Braves---

Luzinski opened the rally with a single-and-side second. Harmon ran for Luzinski and, reached third when Dick, Allen grounded to first. Schnidt then beat on bunt to the mound with Har-mon seering without a play. Jim 'Lonborg struck out three and scattered six hits to

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Astros edee Montreal 2-1

MONTREAL (UPI)
Righthander J.R. Richardtossed a five-hitter and Wilbu



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Canadian open sets stage for Nicklaus-Miller money duel

MONTREAL (UPL) - With

MONTREAL (UPD) — With only \$129 separating them on the PGA money list, Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller seek to establish a clear cut dollar advantage in this week \$200,000 Canadian Open.
Most of the top professionals will be compelling for the first-time-since the British Open tow weeks ago when they tee off Thursday on the tough par 10, \$2529,474 filter course at the Royal Montreal Gal Club. It will be the strongest field in the 64 years of the Canadian Open, with British Open Champion Tom Warsan U.S. open winner Lou Graham and top money winners Tom Weiskopf: John Mahalley, Ever Trevine, and perennial threat

Weiskopf, John Mahaffey, Lee-Trevino, and perennial threat Gary Player of South Africa entered in the 72-hole event. Hale Irwin, who trails top earner Nicklaus by 5572 on this year's money-list; is the only-

real standout on the PGA real standard of the PGA circuit not competing in the tournament. He dropped out verrier this week apparently to spent some time at home, after competing in the British-classic at Carnoustle, Scotland, and at Pleasant Valley in Massachuselts last treats.

Nicklaus, who was in the running but fell short in both the U.S. and British Opens, has to be the favorite here, as he is in hearly every journament he

ers. le has never von a

noustic and finished a stroke behind the "Golden Bear" in behind the "Golden Bear" in the Masters, is second among the morety" leaders 'with' \$180,670. But despite the high earnings, he has not won since very early in the year when he swept three of the first five tournaments on the PGA

tournaments on the PGA circuit.

Defending champion Bobby Nichols won the 1974 Canadian Open by four shots at Torointo's Mississaugua course last-year. Following a practice round wednesday, Nichols said the chase for the \$40,000 first prize arothely would be a begind

He has never won a chase for the \$40.000 first prize Canutino Open. finishing probably would be decided on the back nine. With victories in the Master Searlier this year-plus-first—and-the-back-side-are complace finishes in the Doral and the back nine. "Decide that the front Side place finishes in the Doral and the back-side are complace finishes in the Doral and the back shot. "There are poing to be also with the probable shot." There are poing to be also with the back shot. "There are going to be a lot of birdles on the front-and-n-lot-of-birdles on the state of the same front-and-n-lot-of-birdles on the fron

Mark falls, drug scandal hits world swim tourney

CALI, Colombia (UPI) —
The American men's 4 x 100 meters freestyle relay team Wednesday night set the first world record of the current world—set/mining—chapp-plonships, with a time of 324.87 in sharing fractions of a second off the old mark held—by another U.S combination.

a second off the old mark held-by another U.S. combination. ...The Call meet was also rocked by a doping scandal where the Yugoslavian waterpolo team forfeited a game against West Germany and_was_knocked_out_of_the

and was knocked out of the linal round because a drug test on one player. Ratko Ruvic, showed positive.

The Yugoslavs charged sabotage and irregularities in the testing procedure and walked out of the tournament. They had been favored to win one of the medals in waterpulo. one of the medals in waterpulo.

In the night's medal harvest
in _swimming.— the "United"
Staties" also captured a goldwhen Shirley Babashoff, the
_IB-year-old—veteran—from
Mission Vielo, Calif. upsetfavored—Kornella—Ender_ol favored Kornelia Ender of East-Germany in the women's 200 meters frestyle and a bronze when Marcia Morey, a 19 year old from Decalur, Ill. took third in the women's 100 meters breaststroke

of bogies on the back. The last four flishing holes are really rough.

"He said the course was in excellent condition and "the greens are very good. But if you miss the greens here you're going to have a difficult time.

"That's the toughest rough Yee ever seen, but, it's a good test." The East German women, who had been expected to dominate all short distances, had to settle for two gold and two-silver_medals_in_three

events.

The only gold medal not won by the East Germans or the Americans during the night went to Andra Hargitay of Hungary in the mea's 400

went to Andra Hargitay of Huggary in the men's 400, meters Individual medley race: Hargitay 'ts' the 'world-record holden in the central world in the session was the new world time set by Americans Bruce Furniss. Jim Montgomey, Andy Coan- and John Murphy in the relays. Furniss, the 25-year-old record holder. in the 200 meters, Furniss, the 25-year-old record holder. in the 200 meters freestyle, got the American team off to a fast start with a leg of 5.18 yb th Klaus Stelnbach of West Germany swam an eyer faster \$1.76 to give his country the lead at the quarternark.

Then Montgomery, the 200-gen-old student from In diana University who holds the individual 106-meter mark with 51.12 fook aver and by the time he finished his stretch.

with al 12 fook over and by the time he finished his stretch, the United States was well abead of the field with 1:42:35 and Coan and Murph built the lead even further to about 15 meters at the final tip. The old record slood at 2:25:47-a-time set lost year ni-Concord. Callf., in the dual meet between the East Germans and the Americans by a combination of Montgomery, Bottom, Hickox and Coan. West Germany took second in the relays, and Italy captured the bronzer.

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Minnesota opens probe into charges of recruit violations

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The University of Minnesota Wednesday said it has been accused of numerous violations of NCAA athletic regulations and will in-vestigate them "fully and impartially."

Vice President Stanley B.

Vice President Stancy 15.

Kegler, said-the universitywon't reveal the allegations or
what sports are involved until
it completes its investigation.
But it has been reported the
NCAA was checking recruiting
practices of Minnesota
basketball Coach Bill
Musselmari.

basketball Coach Bill
Musselman:
Kegler said there were
"around 100" allegations on
the NCAA list-some major
and some "mainly requests for
information" -covering
matters since 1971. The

university has until Oct. I to investigate and respond to the NCAA. Kegler also said Musselman

Kegler also said Musselman is represented by an attorney and the university's attorneys have been intouch with him. Musselman has been quoted as saying he is guilty of some

as Saying he is guith of some of minor inconsequential in fractions. But, that 'my conscience is clear." He said he's sure most coaches are guilty of greater violations. 'in the flerce recruiting wars.' There have been proprist that Musselman Will become coach of the Sam Diego team in the ABA for \$50,000 a year or more, but Musselman has said he plans to stay at Minnesota. Kegler said he didn't know Musselman's plans but, they have no bearing on the in-

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vestigation because "the in-stitution is being investigated, not the coaching staff." Kegler was asked at a news conference II-II was possible

there were any violations so serious that a coach could be

Asked whether any funds were involved in the allegations. Kegler said, "There are allegations about funds but I am aware of none."

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Ile said the allegations came
in a letter from Warren S.
Brown, assistant executive
director of the NCAA, to
University President C. Peter
Magrath and the school has
until Oct. 1 to respond, "indicating remedial steps, if any,
we have taken,"

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to handle private affairs so wait for a better time. Strive for increased harmony with associates.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June 21) Teet busy improving methods of operation up that you-can get alread faster. Concentrate more on the practical aspects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Unexpected pleasure can come your way now, so be on the alert for enjoyment you have mussed in the nast.

LEO (July 22 to May. 21) Going off on any tangents could be disappointing and expensive, so be more devoted to kin. Put that (inte skill to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 2-to Sept. 22) An associate can give you a fine dea that will open new vistas of adjacement for you, so be sure to go along with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 33 to Oct. 2) You understand much better mow what should be a business and some with an associate.

SCORRIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle only important affairs early in the day and then be off to recreations that well fighter your sport.

SACHITA RHES—Nov. 22 to Jan. 20) Talking over joint projects with associates can bring prefate success in the neaf future. Later engage in Javorite hobby.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS HORN (OHAY), no of sine must be taught to handle any situation that may arise intelligently, and then the life becomes successful and happy. A fine college education is important here. Show the importance of irchipon and ethics early in life.

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Young lady, have you figured out how to know when the time is right to interrupt your boss? Scholars who study such matters say there's a simple technique. If he pauses in his conversation but continues to look away from you, that means he's still explaining himself and doesn't want an interruption. But if he locks glances with you when he pauses, that serves as his invitation to you to jump into the dialogue.

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TAKES A FIFTH of a second to blink your eye. And if you do it the way most people do it, you'll do it 25 times every-minute. An opthamologist told me that.

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That warm-blooded criter that sleeps the longest and the soundest is the grounding. ONLY ONE out of every 25 murderers is declared criminally insané. AN INSURANCE STATISTICIAN reports the summer season consistently is the most hazardous time of year. IT'S SAID about one out of every 1,000 U.S. citizens is hooked on drugs. THE AVERAGE PERSON in a course of a lifetime walks a distance equivalent to almost three times around the equator.

QUESTION ARISES as to the average manufacturing wage now. Figure about \$6 an hour. The construction boys get about \$10 an hour. A little more, if they're plumbers, electricians, bricklayers or carpenters. A little

LT'S A MATTER of record, too, that distillers have made vodka out of plums, rye, corn, wheat, potatoes, cattails, lilies and even nettles

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Bids will be received until July 31, 1975. The advollser reserves the right or reject any or all bids. PUBLISH July 17 A 24 1975.

Spaled Dids will be received by the Twin Falls School Distinct 4 41. Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BORING CASE NO: 808 : NOTICE TO CREDITORS DICE IS HEREBY-GIVEN to become very tight in the next few months, resulting in next few months, resulting in higher prices. But Karl Hobson said U.S. export controls will keep prices from reaching the "sky-high" leyel of \$6 a bushet that the undersigned has been pointed Personal Representation above assessment se submit one bid for both s by August 1, 1975 uni decains and specifications.
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J. T. ANDERSON, Otek
School District No. 411
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PUBLISH: July 17.8.24, 1975. s reached a few years back. Johson said the world wheat erop is forecast at 363.9 million trus, or about 14 million tons-greater than last year's crop, but he said carryover of old crop wheat is down and con-sumption is up.

"The Soviet wheat crop is in trouble, and they are saying wheat wherever they can find a "be said." MOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
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—after termined the President of his promise at the time mexistry, legislation was viciethed, provide U.S. farm products "unfettered access to worl markets" and he emphasized that recent "Soyiet demand represents only a portion of the export. Dismises, that the U.S. must have if adequate income is to flow to the producer from the marketplace." price recovery, according to woodward. Tand will have "only minimal impact of consumers while injecting needed income into roral

tew days will begin shifting eastward today and bought, giving ways for a more westerly, flowed a fair pland from the Pacific on Friday. As the ridge moves across the stale today, conditions invering strong feating will develop, allowing terms.

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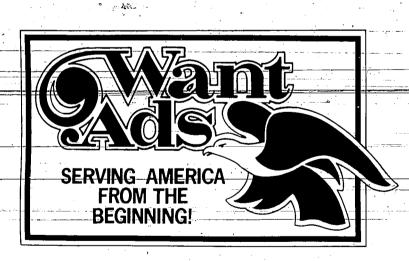
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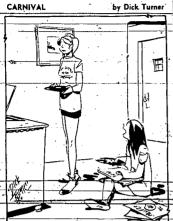
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